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Teen dies after crash

Sarah Wheeling, 16, of Westland died Tuesday from injuries sustained in a Sept. 21 auto accident at Cherry Hill and Newburgh.

At approximately 6:50 p.m., the car in which she was riding was struck on the passenger side when she made a left turn in front of a 1996 Chevrolet pick-up.

Westland fire and police officers responded.

She was transported to Annapolis Hospital and then airlifted to U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor, according to Officer Jack McIntosh.

Romulus opens school

A public alternative school for drop-outs in downtown Detroit is slated to open today in Detroit.

Enrollment is expected to be between 500 to 1,000 students, ages 15 to 19.

The Romulus Community Schools board voted 6-1 Monday to open the Baron-Romulus School of Choice, which is the first school of choice to be operated by a school district within the boundaries of another (Detroit Public Schools) district.

Teens face new rules

New restrictions have been placed on teen drivers, resulting in boosting the age from 16 to 17 to qualify for an unrestricted license.

In addition, to gain a restricted license, a 16-year-old must complete 50 hours of driving with a parent or guardian and not cause an accident or be ticketed for a moving violation for 90 days. The teen cannot drive between midnight and 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or going to and from work.

Kids book on display

A collection of early-1900s juvenile books, including the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, Rover Boys, Tom Swift and the Bobsey Twins are currently on display at the Wayne Public Library, located on Wayne Road between eastbound and westbound Michigan Avenue.

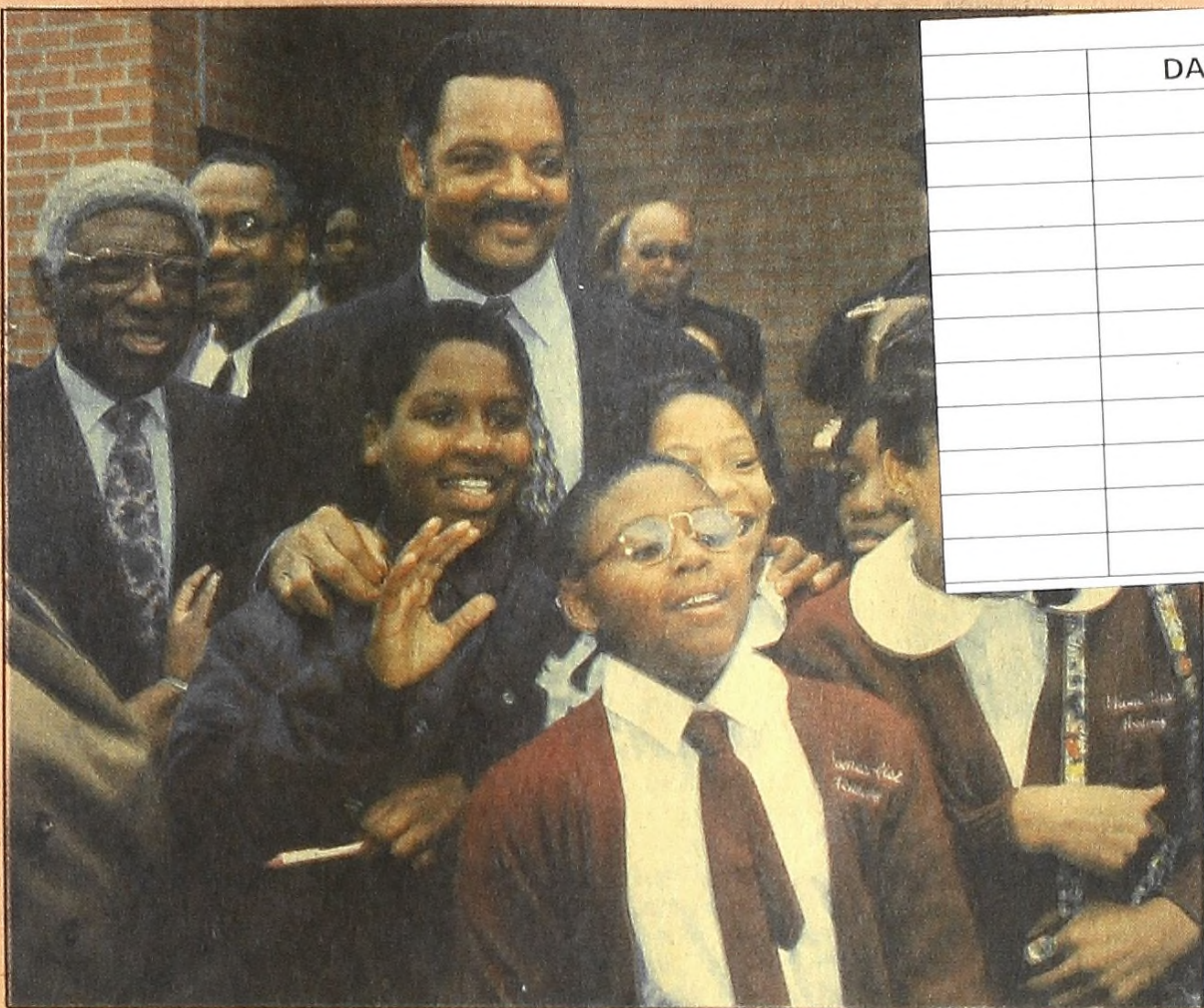
The books are from the collection of Walter Warren.

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Jackson greets Inkster

The Rev. Jesse Jackson found himself surrounded by students from Thomas-Gist academy in Westland as he exited Inkster High School following a voter registration rally on Monday. Rev. Jackson encouraged everyone of voting age to take advantage of the freedom we have in this country to vote. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Downtown project Work effort delayed to spring

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The elusive start-up date for the Goddard road-Downtown roadway project has been postponed again until next spring, Mayor William Oakley revealed Monday night to the City Council.

Oakley thus informed council members that the latest planned kick-off of the long awaited Downtown Development Authority project is April 15, 1997.

Oakley said that Community Development Director Rich-

ard Marsh Jr. received a message about 5 p.m. that day informing him that the project engineer felt it was "too late in the year" to begin such a concrete road effort."

The project that has been worked on for years by the DDA was suppose to have begun on Sept. 6, but various snafus were reported in recent weeks.

A pre-construction project meeting was even held recently in the City Council chambers during which it was announced the road project was still possible, but no one

knew which end of the Goddard road it would begin on—Wayne road or Five Points.

Councilman William Crova pressed Oakley as to whether any state or federal funding would be lost by delaying the project. Oakley said to his knowledge no such fund loss would occur.

Originally Monday afternoon the city was asked if they could switch \$120,000 in funding to another project before Dec. 31, but Oakley told them no it was too late in year for

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Oakley hopes Taylor will join well fight

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Mayor William Oakley and veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry got into a rare public tiff on Monday night as Oakley sought to have the City Council approve the retaining of legal services of Mark Jacobs in the current battle against Environmental Disposal Systems' deepwell project.

Part of the memo from Oakley to the City Council also asked for the council's "concurrency to participate with the City of Taylor in a joint effort for our defenses on Inkster road."

Raspberry ridiculed the request by saying he was voting against it because he didn't think Raspberry should have to defend Taylor. He also called it a waste of money.

That complaint triggered a strong response from Oakley saying he could never accept a challenge that he "would waste taxpayers money."

Oakley said he never

claimed that Romulus would in any way have to defend Taylor, but felt by having Taylor join in the battle against the possible deep injection well closest to Taylor would "double the money" available to continue the legal battle.

Raspberry also complained that continuing to pay attorney Barry Seifman in the on-going well litigation was wrong. "Seifman is useless in this effort," Raspberry said, "since he is the one who got us into the battle to start out with."

Councilman William Wadsworth took the opposite side on the Seifman discussion stating "that if it wasn't for Seifman, EDS would be pumping (liquid waste into the well) by now."

Wadsworth also supported having Romulus seek to get Taylor's financial support in the well legal battle.

Councilwoman Deborah Romak said she wasn't surprised by Raspberry's stance on the lawyer issue, but didn't want to

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Romulus to open school of choice in Detroit today

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

No stranger to controversy, Romulus Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell has shaken the Michigan learning tree once again by announcing the district will be opening an adult school of choice in Detroit today.

The revelation that a Romulus School District co-sponsored adult school of choice would be opening for Detroit dropouts at the ex-Detroit Business Institute building on State street was making the rounds last week in statewide educational circles.

Bedell admitted the action stirred up a proverbial hornets' nest among both friends and foes of the controversial school superintendent.

His desk was littered with pink phone message sheets Monday morning after having been away to a Wayne County Superintendents' Conference late last week.

He admits meeting Detroit School Superintendent David Sneed at that conference and observed that Sneed was not too pleased to see him.

Sneed reportedly asked State Superintendent Arthur Ellis at the open meeting "What do you think of one school district opening a charter school in another school district?"

Ellis told Sneed he would rather discuss the issue after the meeting.

Bedell revealed Monday he had talked to both Sneed and Deputy Detroit Superintendent Arthur Carter previously about the Romulus plans and neither expressed any interest in a partnership with Romulus Schools or the private contractor, Barons Schools Inc.

Carter reportedly has since called Romulus Schools efforts "an act of school piracy."

Leaders of the Barons Schools Inc. reportedly had contacted Detroit School District leaders earlier and no in-

"We are using the latest buzz words..."

- Joel Carr

terest was expressed in the plan to help educate 500-1,000 Detroit Schools dropouts.

Bedell and Joel Carr of the Romulus Schools were given a similar offer of involvement by Barons Schools officials and the Romulus educational leaders joined the effort.

Carr said Tuesday that one of the incentives of the educational plan for the former dropout students is they will be given a \$50 voucher for lunch and transportation funds for every two weeks they attend at least 80 percent of the classes.

The funds will be disbursed by Barons Schools, Carr said. It is a win-win situation for Romulus, officials said, as they will help Detroit's dropout problem and raise needed funds for the Romulus students at the same time.

"We are using the latest buzz words in the educational field," Carr said, "namely privatization, choice and alternative education" to energize this program.

Opponents to the Barons-Romulus Schools effort charge that Bedell got into the program mainly for money, which Bedell does not deny. But he does not feel he is raiding Detroit schools, but rather dipping into the unserved pool of dropouts in that area.

Bedell disclaimed any notion that he was a "social worker." He states instead "If there wasn't a chance to help our kids while helping some of their kids, I wouldn't be there," Bedell added.

The vote by the Romulus School Board on Monday night was 6-1 in favor of the joint Barons-Romulus effort. Only Trustee Sandra Langley opposed the action saying she wasn't comfortable with the effort.



Governor-style accolades

Adams Middle School Principal Celestine Sanders proudly accepts a hand shake from Dennis LaMaitre, a Republican candidate for state representative, and a State of Michigan proclamation from Governor John Engler. The pair spent an hour with Westland sixth graders stressing the importance of an education and the consequences related to substance abuse and gang involvement. Sanders was recognized for the successful efforts of a "zero-tolerance" policy she implemented when hired as principal. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

EQ levies harassment charges

The Environmental Quality Company (EQ), has sent a certified letter to Van Buren Township responding to alleged inaccurate and distorted statements that the township recently made about EQ operations.

The company's letter includes a detailed rebuttal of issues that the township raised with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week.

"Our company is being harassed by Van Buren Township in a deliberate and calculated campaign to damage the company's reputation and block our Toxic Substance Control Act (TSCA) permit," explained EQ Vice President Jerry Fore.

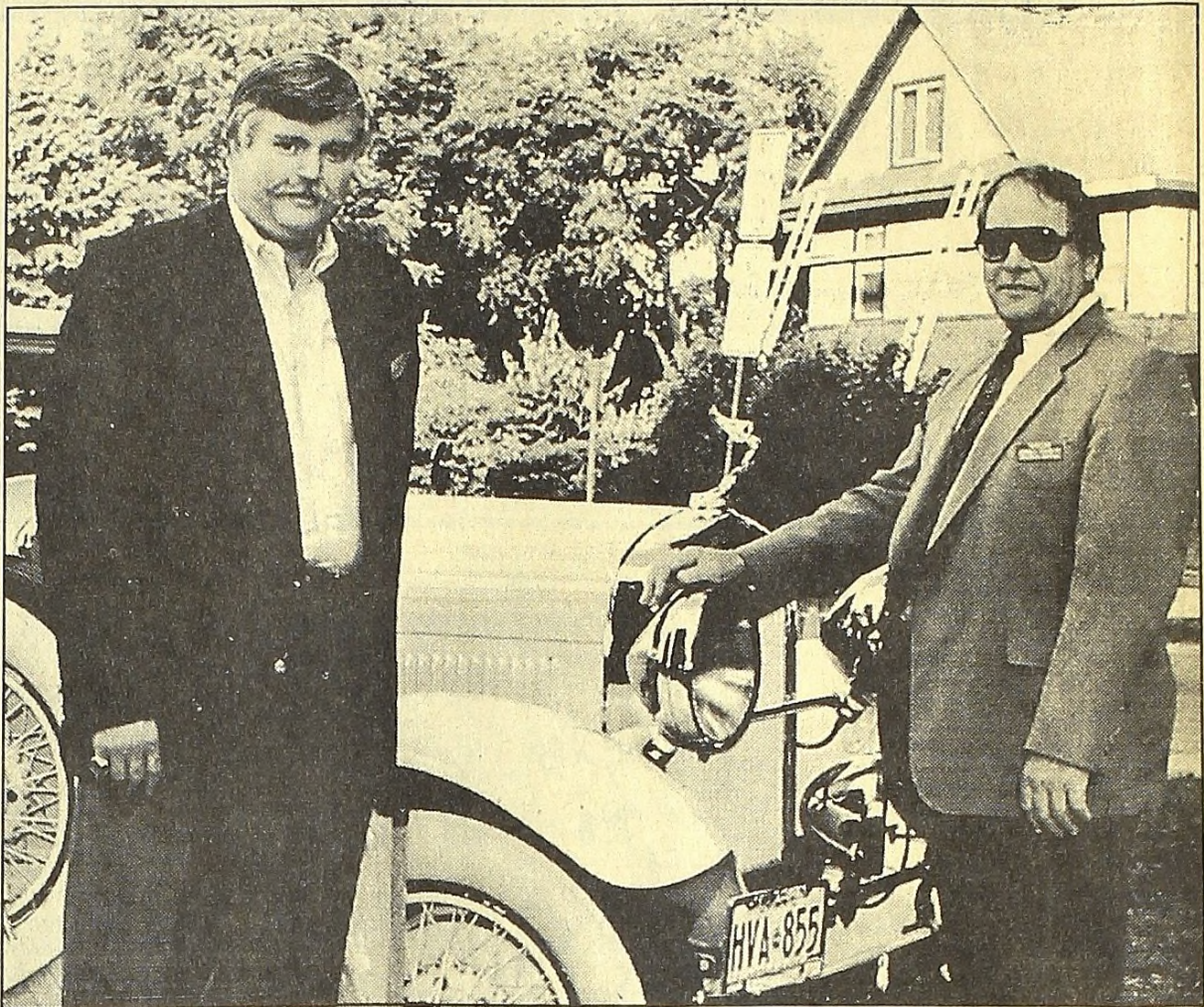
"Since we are the center of a very emotional and controversial issue, some people have felt free to say whatever they like about our company without regard to the truth. This has to stop and we will take whatever action is necessary to protect our reputation."

Van Buren Township has actively opposed an application by Wayne Disposal, an EQ related company, to accept PCB contaminated waste at its existing hazardous waste landfill near Belleville under terms of the TSCA. The township passed a resolution against the permit in February 1996, before a thorough review, then spent thousands of dollars to have an environmental consulting firm and a law firm review the permit application.

Fore said the township's letter to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the local media last week convinced the company to go public with its concerns. He said the letter, which threatens to sue EQ for alleged violations of the Clean Air Act, is filled with inaccuracies and a disturbing lack of knowledge regarding environmental regulations. EQ claims that the township caused potential damage to the company's professional reputation by:

- Making a reckless and blatantly inaccurate claim that the EQ/Michigan Disposal Waste Treatment Plant has had "harmful effects on human health and safety" by exceeding Secondary Risk Screening Levels (SRSLS).
- Citing the wrong permit and incorrectly claiming that the Michigan Disposal Treatment Plant violated terms of its operating license.
- Distorting and exaggerating odor complaints against the Michigan Disposal Waste Treatment Plant.

Fore said the EPA letter, in combination with several gross inaccuracies contained in the township's written comments during the TSCA public comment period.



Classic car

Viewing one of the cars on display during the Glidden Tour stop in Belleville last Friday are Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson (left) and Belleville Mayor Dennis Fassett. The tour was part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

CITY OF INKSTER NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER GENERAL ELECTION OCTOBER 7, 1996

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan or any person who will be a qualified elector of said City of Inkster on the day of the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, may make application for voter registration at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., any day except Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday.

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER to be eligible to vote in the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 is

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996

and on that day the City Clerk's Office will be open during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to receive applications for voter registration.

You must be registered to exercise your right to vote in any election.

Delphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

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Teachers learn new roles

More than 100 out-County teachers participated in a summer School-to-Work Teacher Internship program.

For two-week sessions, the teachers worked outside their normal profession and learned first-hand the skills and attributes necessary in various careers.

Among the participants were:

- Inkster - Cherie Chaney-Pollard, Karen Escoc, both of Inkster High School and Nettie Gray of Peterson-Warren Academy.

- Plymouth-Canton -- Janet Loy, June Swartz and Karen Willard, Salem High School; Earl Harrington, Central Middle School, and Elizabeth DuBois, P-C High School.

- Romulus - Linda Conrad, Carol Pastrick and Charles Uzcies, Romulus High School.

- Van Buren -- Doris Miree, Belleville High School

- Wayne-Westland -- Amy Currie, Glenn High School; Marjorie Hamada and Gina Strand, Wayne Memorial High School; Donna Lochrie, Adams Middle School; Karen Moggio,

Franklin Middle School; Carol Nems, Stevenson Middle School, and Michael Phillips, Walker Elementary.

On Sept. 11, the participants shared their work experiences at a breakfast meeting at Henry Ford Community College.

The School-to-Work Internship Program is funded by a grant from the Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership and a joint effort of the Downriver Community Conference, Employment & Training Designs, Inc. and the Henry Ford Community College Tech-Prep program.

Prepare for your wedding by contacting local businesses

Before wedding bells ring, there is a lot of preparation to be done.

The bride- and groom-to-be must select a hall for the reception and choose the menu for their guests. They also must select flowers to decorate the church plus bouquets, corsages and boutonnieres for the bridal party.

And, that's just a start. Gowns must be purchased, formal wear rented and 1,001

small details completed before the ceremony -- the reason that wedding plans must begin several months before the special date.

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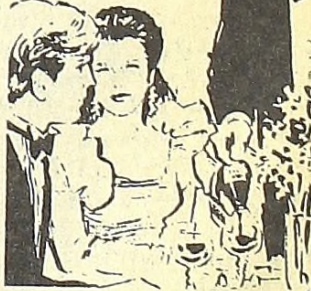
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ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

No charges set in boy's '93 death

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair has opted not to file any charges in the 1993 death of two-year-old Jason Smith.

Smith's death was being re-investigated because of the arrest of his mother, Jennifer Scibilia, on a murder charge in Monroe County in connection with a similar (suffocation) death of his brother, Matthew Brower, in July.

Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green ordered Jason Smith's body to be exhumed and that a new autopsy be conducted.

But no definite cause of death was determined on Aug. 29, thus O'Hair decided last week not to pursue any charges against the mother.

Salvation Army move is delayed

The planned move of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center from Goddard Road to the intersection of Van Born and Middlebelt roads has been delayed.

The move to the new site was planned for Sept. 16. A new date has not yet been officially set but is expected to be a month or more away, interim commander Major Howard B. Pettys told the Army's advisory council last Thursday.

Numerous problems have hampered the progress at the new location. First heavy rains last fall delayed some work at the site.

A series of ongoing thefts forced the Army into hiring a security service over the Labor Day weekend and most recently several construction problems were reported.

The ARC complex is being forced to leave its current location because of plans to enlarge Metro Airport. Located on the new site is a thrift store, sorting facility for donations to the Salvation Army and the administration building that also contains a chapel and dormitory for men involved in the 90-day rehabilitation program.

Fire prevention open house set

The annual "Fire Prevention Open House" offered by the Romulus Fire Department will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 6.

The program at Fire House No. 4 at 28777 Eureka Road is free and open to the public.

Visitors will be offered a tour of the fire house, demonstrations of various emergency equipment, and chances to meet Fire Chief David Allison and his staff.

A special appearance will be put in by "Fire Pup," the firefighters' official mascot.

New parents group to begin

Parents of children with special needs are urged to join a new Parents Advisory Committee that will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Romulus Board of Education building on Grant Road.

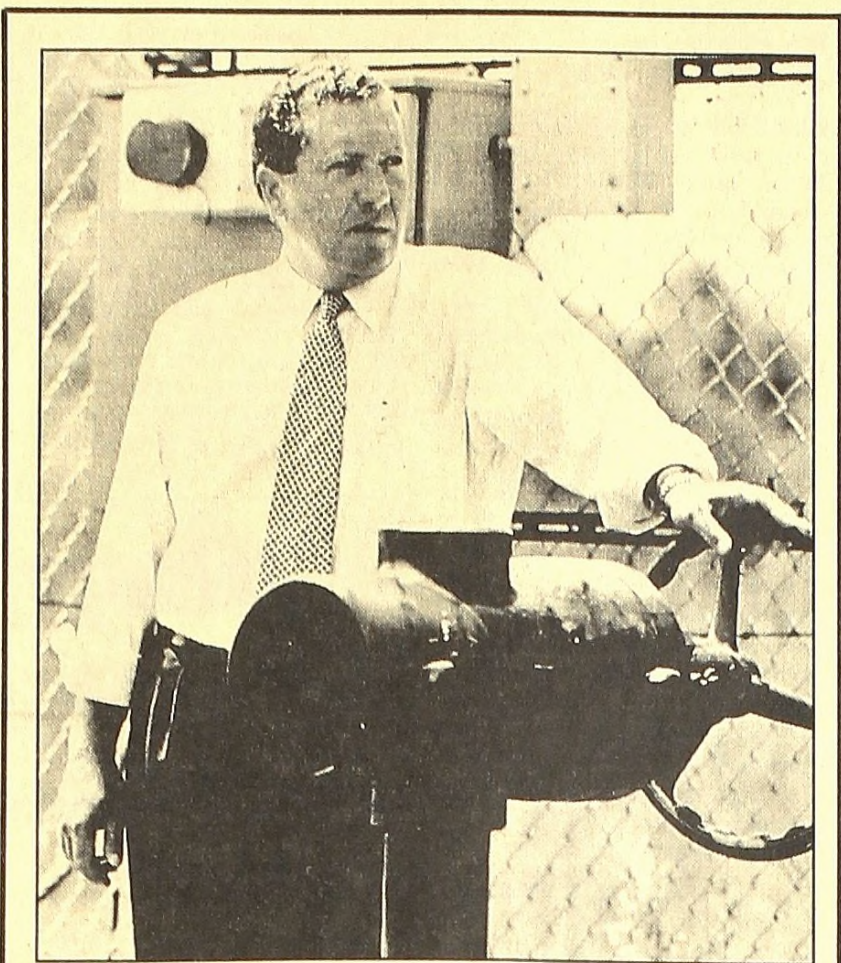
Claude Siders, director of special services, said the new PAC unit will serve as the communication link between parents/guardians and the school district.

Siders said with the formation of this committee "we hope to increase public awareness and knowledge through workshops, create an informational handbook and develop a support network with parents of children who have special needs."

TV weatherman to read stories

Television Channel WXYZ weatherman Chris Bradley will read stories to stories to children at the Romulus Public Library at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

Also to be featured at that session will be musician/guitarist Ming the Magnificent. The event is free of charge.



Well battle

Environmental Disposal Systems President Douglas Wicklund is awaiting further action on EDS's planned deepwell operations at the Citron road site. EDS representatives recently dropped off "pounds and pounds" of written material at the City Hall Building Department office in preparation for future permit hearings. MCN Special Photo

Parenting classes ready to kick off

It once was said that parenting was the toughest job we were called upon to fulfill in our lives and yet we were offered no training to complete that job successfully.

Well the Romulus and Van Buren Community Education Program is trying to change that parent training shortage this fall with three important classes, two of them directly related to improving parenting skills.

The programs are being offered through the Oakwood Healthcare System Community Focused Health Promotion Network.

The first series entitled "Significant Seven Skills" will begin at Romulus High School on Oct. 3. Cost is \$60 for the series of classes or \$10 for one session.

The classes will focus on such topics as self-control, self-discipline, and interpersonal and communication skills. Participants will learn how to develop judgment skills, responsibility and healthy relationships by improving their techniques of management, problem solving, discipline, productivity, comprehension, motivation, morale boosting and more.

The two parenting classes developed by Dr. Michael Popkin include "Active Parenting Today" and "Active Parenting of Teens."

The first session is geared to parents of children between the ages of two and 12.

The class focuses on such topics as discipline, self-esteem, communication and family enrichment. It starts on Oct. 2 and will be held at Belleville High School.

The other parenting class for parents of teens teaches skills in encouragement and discipline and aids parents dealing with the teen's peer pressures in the area of sex, drugs and alcohol.

This series of classes begins Nov. 5 at Romulus High School at a cost of \$45. Registration can be made by calling the education office at 941-0610.

Work

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That.

Thus Oakley said he was assured that the funding would remain in tact for 1997.

Oakley said rumors that the contractors planned to close Goddard road to local traffic during the construction was not true. The mayor said however thru traffic would be banned during the heaviest construction periods next spring.

EQ hosts fall clean up

Although they may have been useful at one time, you no longer want or need them, and the regular garbage pick-up won't take them. The items in question are household hazardous waste.

On Sept. 28, in an annual event, residents can rid themselves of the waste at the Environmental Quality Company's Fall Clean Up. From 1 to 5 p.m., EQ will host a free open house and household hazardous waste drop-off at 49350 N. I-94 Service Drive (between Rawsonville and Belleville roads), in Van Buren Township.

Acceptable wastes include: latex or enamel paint; muriatic acid; lye, Drano, ammonia; bleaches and oxidizers; automotive crankcase oil and lubricants; paint thinner, turpentine and cleaning solvents; automotive coolant/antifreeze; automobile lead-acid batteries; household batteries; cleaning compounds and floor polishes; and mini-blinds.

The federal government recently issued a warning to consumers that metal mini-blinds manufactured overseas may be covered with paint which contains a high lead content. EQ will also accept metal mini-blinds during the event, and will safely dispose of them free of charge.

Items which will not be accepted include explosives and ammunition, industrial waste, dioxins or furans, household trash, PCBs, asbestos, medical waste and newspapers.

Communities invited to take part in the drop-off are, Augusta Township, Canton Township, Sumpter Township, Superior Township, Van Buren Township, Ypsilanti Township, Ann Arbor, Belleville, Milan, Ypsilanti, and Romulus.

EQ's Fall Clean Up allows area residents to clean out their homes and safely dispose of hazardous household products that cannot be thrown in the regular garbage.

Whenever you paint your house, strip your wooden furniture, or clean your kitchen, you generate a small amount of hazardous waste that could threaten the environment if not properly managed, according to EQ representatives.

Traffic victim facing long rehabilitation

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

An angry motorist, whose car reportedly smashed into a Westland woman seriously damaging her legs on Friday the 13, was to be arraigned on a leaving the scene of a personal injury charge Tuesday in the 34th District Court. He failed to appear.

Charges have been filed against the 33-year-old Romulus driver for the traffic count and domestic violence against his girl friend. He is accused of fleeing the scene after critically injuring the legs of Mary Gaines of Westland, while chasing after his girl friend on Van Born road. Police said Gaines faces up to 10 months of rehabilitation treatment so that she can walk again.

Gaines reportedly was talking on a phone outside a service station, when she was struck by a vehicle.

Political coalition sought

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A groundswell of support from area home and business owners is expected to be sought by County Commissioner Bruce Patterson in October as he works to spur Wayne County action on sound-proofing buildings here.

Patterson, visiting Romulus City Council on Monday night, urged that area residents attend a meeting he plans to arrange next month to maximize Romulus-Huron Township concerns about the sluggishness of Wayne County efforts to soundproof area buildings from airport noise.

Patterson took Congresswoman Lynn Rivers to task for claiming (in a letter) that congressional cuts in funding have slowed the soundproofing project.

He blamed Rivers for taking a partisan stand on the issue and urged that she not let her fellow Democrat, County Executive Ed McNamara, "pull the wool over her eyes" on soundproofing homes in a timely fashion.

Millions of dollars for the project are already in the county's hands for this effort, Patterson said, and if we have to raise a counter-issue at the planned airport terminal ground-breaking ceremony that will be attended by President Clinton we should do it.

"If we don't get invited to the groundbreaking, we should let the people know where we stand anyway," he added.

2 tax abatements OK'd

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two Romulus companies were granted six year tax abatements by the Romulus City Council on Monday night and were urged to consider hiring local students during and after their school years here.

Both companies had asked for 12 year abatements, but their requests were cut in half.

The first United Brass Manufacturing Inc. received the abatement on personal property amounting to \$1.58 million and real property valued at \$469,000.

The new application reportedly will allow the production of custom valve bodies and fittings and a company representative said the action will allow the creation of eight new jobs within two years.

Councilman William Crova praised the United Brass officials, who he said were in operation here for many years and cited the fact that this was the first time the firm has sought such action from the council.

Crova said United Brass also offers a \$500 scholarship each year to an average student, rather than one who scored the highest in any particular field.

The vote on the abatement request was 7-0.

A second request came from International Paper Co., who asked for an abatement of \$1,150,000 in personal property

The driver faces up to five years on the fleeing the scene charge and 93 days on the domestic abuse charge.

Detective Lt. David Early also reported that police were called to a Merriman street home on Sept. 19 after a man involved in an earlier argument threatened to come back and "shoot up the apartment."

The subject reportedly came back with a sawed-off shotgun and a fight ensued. He was ultimately stabbed in the shoulder with a fork and fled the scene, but later was located and arrested.

•On Sept. 20 a hedge trimmer and blower was stolen from a Northline address, while the complainant was cutting a lawn.

•Also on Sept. 20 a bank book and cash were reported stolen from a Hannan road home.

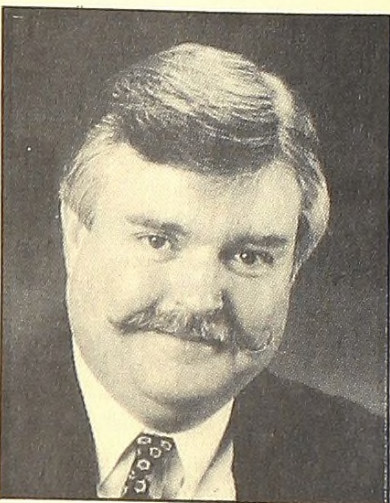
•An adult neighbor is credited with stopping a fight that developed during a youth basketball game at Leroy and Ridgebrook on Sept. 20. One youth suffered minor injuries when he was cut with a knife.

•A complainant reported he was threatened by a man with a knife demanding \$10 he claimed was owed to him on Sept. 21 in a Merriman road parking lot. Suspect later was arrested.

•Two women reportedly entered home on Wahrman road and assaulted and robbed a third woman. Later arrested and claimed they were paid to complete the attack.

•An ornamental 70-pound weather duck was stolen from a Brandt home on Sept. 23. Three weeks earlier the duck's nurses uniform had reportedly been taken.

•Four or five youths are believed responsible for throwing eggs at a home on Halecreek. Complainant said similar vandalism occurred earlier.



Bruce Patterson

Patterson said he never has expressed any deep feelings against the planned midfield international terminal at Metro Airport, but has always felt that Romulus residents and those in neighboring communities should get their fair share from the airport.

The Republican commissioner from Canton said it might be time for "Romulus residents to raise a little hell" to get the county's attention and speedier action from the McNamara administration on airport expansion programs.

Patterson urged the Romulus council and local citizens to join a new coalition to fight for area residents' needs. He explained that is why he is working to put together a "brainstorming session" to create such a powerful coalition.

and \$3,962,500 in real property. The plan is for the equipment to allow International Paper Co. to manufacture corrugated package materials and to create 20 new jobs over two years.

The vote on this request was 6-1 with only Councilwoman Mary Collins objecting.

Councilwoman Deborah Romak urged that International Paper Co. also consider hiring Romulus High students, "since not every student is college bound."

In other council action, a city auction has been approved for Nov. 2 at which time

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get into a long verbal battle on the council floor over phone calls made by council members to the city's attorneys.

Raspberry said Romak had made lengthy calls to attorneys representing the city on the well issue claiming "at \$90 or more an hour per attorney that adds up to a lot of cash."

The council then voted 6-1 (with only Raspberry opposed) to retain Jacobs services and to seek Taylor's involvement in legal actions on the second well site.

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PCB contaminated clay won't go to Westland

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

The rumors were wrong. Wayne County does not intend to dispose of the PCB contaminated clay Newburgh Lake bottom in Westland.

"Only clean clay is going to Westland," said Mike Duggan, deputy county executive.

According to Jim Murray, the County's director of environment, the clean clay may be used to cap two sites in Westland: at Holiday Park, an old Landfill; and at Cooper School, where industrial toxins were discovered.

The County is digging up and disposing of 300,000 cubic

feet of Newburgh Lake bottom, some of which contains PCB, the popular name for polychlorinated biphenyl, an industrial chemical that can accumulate in human tissue and cause cancer or mutation of genes.

Murray didn't say how the clean clay would be separated from the dirty. But he pointed out the advantages of capping

the sites with it.

"It's an opportunity," he said. "Both areas are now marked contaminated and are fenced to keep the public out. If the city of Westland and Livonia Public Schools (owners of Cooper School) want to remediate their landfills, take down the fences, and make the public property usable, they can use the clean clay. If not, we can put them somewhere else."

Neither Westland nor the schools have agreed to take the clay.

As for the PCB-contaminated clay, the county will ask for bids for a hauler to dispose of it. In answer to our question, both Duggan and Murray said that the PCB-contaminated clay could conceivably end up at EQ's hazardous waste landfill in Van Buren Township, if the dump is granted the proper permits. Currently the EPA is considering whether to renew EQ's hazardous waste disposal permit,

which allows disposal of materials containing low levels of PCB, and whether to grant them a new permit, which would allow the disposal of materials containing low levels of PCB.

Andy Winnie, leader of WE CARE, a citizens group opposed to the permits, fears the PCB-contaminated clay will be buried at EQ.

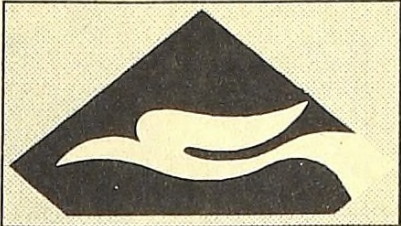
"It doesn't take a genius to know they'll put it in EQ to save money," he said, explaining that EQ is the closest site accepting PCBs, and the location would save tens of thousands of dollars in hauling costs.

"But it really won't save any money. When the place starts leaking, the county and the taxpayers will have to pay for a proper clean up."

Duggan said bids from potential haulers would be taken in the winter. Cleanup work is scheduled to start in the spring.

COMMUNITY Calendar

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than one week prior to the event to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CHURCHES

RAILRODIANA--Trains, Toys - Buy and Swap. Hosted by SS Simon & Judge Ushers Sept. 15 noon until 4 p.m. Food available. Admission \$2; \$4 per family. At Church Hall, 32500 Palmer Road 1 mile W. of Merriman Road in Westland. For more information call (313) 595-8327.

HOLY GHOST REVIVAL SERVICES--with Dr. Ezan Someah-Kwaw services every Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Inkster Recreation Complex 2025 Middlebelt in Inkster. He currently resides in New Jersey, originally from Ghana, West Africa. Dr. Kwaw feels called to relocate in Inkster to hold revival services. For more information call 728-7530 or 891-5218.

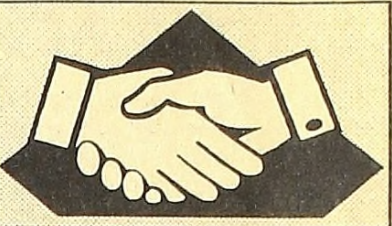
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH--daily masses are: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:20 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Week-end liturgies are 4 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sundays.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH--is having a traditional Latin Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays. The church is located at 3521 Fourth Street in Wayne. For more information call 729-8228.

FAITHWAY FULL GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH--weekly services are as follows: School-9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayer-10:50 a.m., and Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Tuesday-Bible School-7 p.m.; Thursday- Choir Rehearsal and Auxiliary Meetings-7 p.m.

SERVICE OF HEALING AND RENEWAL-- Takes place at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 north Sheldon Road, in Canton 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The service is for those seeking spiritual, emotional and physical healing and renewal through the power of God's spirit.

ILLUSTRATED SERMONS--are scheduled by Pastor Jack Wallace at Detroit World Outreach, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. Anyone interested can contact Outreach at 561-3300.



REUNIONS

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986--has had no reunion until now. The group of us are attempting to organize it and we're having trouble locating all of the 594 members of the class (including some of the officers). The event is scheduled for Nov. 30 from 7 to 12:30 a.m. at the Woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course. \$50 per person includes dinner, cocktails and dancing. If you know someone that hasn't been reached write Kevin McKay at 3311 Sophia, Wayne, Mich. 48184 or Laurie (Porta) Weymouth at 320 E. Gun, Rochester Hills, Mich. 48306.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD CLASS OF 1976--is hosting its 20 year class reunion Sept. 7 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel at Laurel Park Plaza. All 1976 graduates and former SMR classmates are invited. The reunion committee is currently updating its address files. Please contact Patti Murphy McParlane at (313) 255-0262 and watch your mail for more information.

FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1951--reunion is planned for Sept. 7. Call Joe Bugeia (313) 562-7524 or Filomena (Buzzeo) Fil Ponzi at (313) 420-33168.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976--is planning their 20th reunion Aug. 24 at the Burton Manor in Livonia. For more information call (313) 886-0770.

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966--is looking for alumni for their 30th class reunion to be held Sept. 28 at the Marriott in Ypsilanti. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to update their addresses and phone numbers.

STERLING HEIGHTS H.S. CLASS OF 1976--will host a reunion Aug. 24 at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores. For more information call Chuck Beauchamp (810) 566-9242 or Kathy (Belk) Boehm (810) 751-0493.

FRASER H.S. CLASS OF 1976--will hold its 20-year reunion on Oct. 26 at the Vintage House in Fraser. Cost for the event is \$40 per person and includes dinner and drinks. Invitations for the event have been mailed and reservations must be made by Aug. 1. Graduates who have not yet received an invitation should call (810) 247-0841.

THURSTON H.S. CLASS OF 1966--is looking for alumni for their 30 year class reunion to be held Sept. 28 at the Radisson Golf and Conference Center in Ypsilanti. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976--will host their 20-year reunion at Burton Manor in Livonia. For more information about the Nov. 29 event call Doreen (Gale) Schulte at (313) 425-7099 or Carol (Schaffner) Clinton at (313) 454-4387.

MACKENZIE H.S. SEEKING CLASSMATES--from January and June graduating class of 1946 for 50th reunion taking place Sept. 21 at Novi Hilton, Novi, Michigan. For information contact: Donna Fairful White at (810) 348-2375 or write her at 19440 Cardene, Northville, 48167.

ATTENTION MONEY MISSISSIPPI--A school reunion is being planned for all former students of Money Mississippi School, in June of 1997. If you are interested in attending please write or call before May 20, 1996. Doris Love: P.O. Box 37822, Oak Park, Mich. 48237; Phone: (313) 838-4097.

AREA REUNIONS--8-10 Andover H.S. Bloomfield Hills, 1976 Pine Lake Country Club; 8-10 Southfield Lathrup H.S. 1986, Farmington Elks Club; 8-10 Plymouth Salem H.S. 1976 Novi Hilton Hotel; 8-10 Grosse Pointe South H.S. 1976 undisclosed location; 8-16 Berkley H.S. Jan./Jun. 1961 Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy; 8-17 Groves H.S. Birmingham 1986; Oakland Yard Waterford; 8-24 Wayne Memorial H.S. 1976 Burton Manor; 9-14 Finney H.S. Detroit; 1976 Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights; 9-28 Grosse Pointe H.S. 1956 Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe; 10-12 Warren Mott H.S. 1976 Sterling Inn Sterling Heights; 10-19 Waterford H.S. 1976 White Lake Oaks Country Club, White Lake; 11-29 Sterling Heights H.S. 1986 Warren Mott H.S. Barrister House, St. Clair Shores; 11-29 Sterling Heights Stevenson H.S. 1971 Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

DETROIT CODY HIGH SCHOOL 1961--35 Year Reunion Picnic, Aug. 17 for more information please call (313) 425-7094 or (810) 624-6018.

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CITY OF WESTLAND Invitation to Bid

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, 48185-2298, on Tuesday, October 8, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Installation and Purchase of 40 Blue Spruce Pine Trees

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jill B. Runkle
Purchasing Agent
City of Westland

Publish: September 26, 1996

CITY OF WESTLAND CITY OF WAYNE GENERAL ELECTION - REGISTRATION NOTICE

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day on which persons may register in order to be eligible to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 is Monday, October 7, 1996. The City Clerks Office is open between the hours of 9am through 5pm. On October 7th, the City Clerks Office will be open from 9am through 8pm.

Diane J. Fritz, Westland City Clerk

Publish: September 26, 1996
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WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. NO. 21-9/16/96

Presiding: Council President Cicirelli
Present: Anderson, Barns, Griffin, LeBlanc, Pickering, Scott
285: Approved: minutes of regular mtg 9/3/96
- Request from Lutheran High School Westland conduct annual Homecoming Parade on 10/11/96 beginning 6 am starting at back of school
- Request from Administration go into closed session immediately following tonight's mtg discuss pending litigations
- Request from Attorney go into closed study session immediately following tonight's mtg discuss pending litigation
- Approved Road Gravel & Slag Bid for DPS to Suburban Transport for 22A road gravel & Edward C Levy for 22X slag
- Approved contract between Michigan Department of Transportation & City for resurfacing of Cherry Hill from Merriman to Inkster
287: Granted request from A Rea rezone from automotive service to general commercial, Ford/Wayne Sub #1, SE corner of Ford & Wayne
288: Granted revised site plan approval for proposed Marathon Service Station, NW corner of Glenwood/Wayne
289: Granted revised site plan approval for Ram's Horn Restaurant, 7020 N Wayne with contingency
290: Granted revised site plan approval for Circuit City Retail Appliance Store, NE corner of Warren & Central City Pkwy
291: Granted site plan approval for proposed commercial building for Builder's Service, 5615 S Merriman
292: Granted site plan approval for proposed industrial building, Ford-Hix Westland Sub #2, E of Executive, N of Ford with contingency
293: Granted site plan approval for proposed industrial building, Westland Commerce Park Sub, S of Warren, W of Hix with contingency
294: Granted revised site plan approval for proposed renovation & expansion of existing service station, 28726 W Warren
295: Approved Special Planned Development Agreement between City & One Michigan Place with contingency
296: Approved adjustment between City & Blue Cross/Blue Shield Traditional or PPO medical insurance with contingency
297: Adopted Newburgh Road Improvement Reimbursement & Treasury Approval Resolution
298: Approved consideration of utility relocation agreements with MCI & Worldcom for Newburgh Road Grade Separation Project
299: Approved proposed City Clerk's Pan/Benefit Package from 7/1/96- 6/30/98 with amendments
300: Approved amended proposed Contract for Professional Services with Joseph F Benyo & Associates agreement be amended cover period from 7/1/96-6/30/97 & not exceed \$10,000 1st yr
303: Approved Check List - \$377,242.93 & Prepaid - \$9,155,925.70
Meeting adjourned at 10:17 pm
Minutes available in City Clerk's Office

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Council President

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City Clerk

CITY OF WESTLAND ORDINANCE NO. 235-A-106

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE XVI, SECTION 16.2-2, SUBSECTION 49b OF WESTLAND ZONING ORDINANCE 235, TO REQUIRE 4.5 PARKING SPACES PER 1000 SQUARE FEET OF GROSS LEASABLE FLOOR AREA FOR SHOPPING CENTERS WITH OVER 400,000 SQUARE FEET OF GROSS LEASABLE FLOOR AREA.

THE CITY OF WESTLAND ORDAINS:

Section 1. That subsection 49b of Article XVI, Section 16.2-2 of Westland Zoning Ordinance 235 shall be amended to provide as follows:

"49b. Shopping Centers.

Gross Leasable Floor Area (GLA)	Spaces Per 1,000 sq. ft. of G.L.A.
25,000 to 400,000 sq. ft.	Four (4) spaces
Over 400,000 sq. ft.	4.5 spaces"

Section 2. That all other provisions of Article XVI, Section 16.2-2 of Westland Zoning Ordinance 235 shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 5. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication as required by law.

Diane J. Fritz
City Clerk

Adopted: 8/19/96
Published: 8/29/96
Effective: 8/29/96

Publish: September 26, 1996

Pre-Application Public Information Meeting

Project Environmental Disposal Systems, Inc. (EDS)

Description Hazardous Waste Storage, Treatment and Deepwell Disposal Facility, Northline Road, Romulus, Michigan.

Purpose of Meeting Presentation of proposed project details prior to submitting an Act 451, Part III permit application to the State of Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Meeting Details October 29, 1996 6:30 PM
Clarion Hotel
31200 Wickham Road
Romulus, Michigan

For Special Access needs Please notify EDS at (313) 955- 2100.

Application Contact Person Austin Marshall
36420 Northline Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
(313) 955-2100

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313 faces split

Area code change on the way

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Second phone lines, cellular telephones, pagers and fax machines are all contributing factors to the explosive growth Michigan has experienced within the last five years in the telecommunications industry. In 1995, 16 new area codes across the country were introduced, including 810 in Oakland County, and another 21 will debut this year.

According to Ameritech representatives, a new area code, 248, will be introduced in the spring of 1997 and a plan to split 313 is in the works for early 1998. Customers will have the choice of dialing 810 or 248 beginning next year until September of 1997 when customers will have to use the 248 area code. A year later, customers with 313 outside of the greater Detroit area will receive a new area code that has not yet been determined.

Westland, Romulus, and Livonia will assume the new area code with small sections of the cities remaining 313. Taylor and Inkster however, will retain a majority of 313 and the new area code customers.

Vice President of Ameritech, Harry Semerjian addressed the monthly Conference of Western Wayne members to alert them of the coming area code expansion and answer any questions the mayors and township supervisors may have.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said a lot of the area code planning was badly flawed, noting his city of 101,000 people are facing the possibility of three area codes within the city limits.

"Livonia will resist this plan legally and do whatever we can to make sure this won't happen," said Kirksey. "Ameritech has been very inflexible throughout this process."

Semerjian argued Ameritech has done everything it can to insure a smooth transition process from one area code to another including the organization of a county-wide educational campaign to address the public.

It is virtually impossible to match the boundary lines of a city or town, said Semerjian, along the telephone exchange boundaries as they were laid in place decades ago in accordance with the maximum length of lines requirement.

Semerjian said area codes are then divided between communities because of the telephone lines. The only possible solution would be to assign a new seven-digit telephone number to every single customer in that area. "In other words, everyone in the northern half of one city would have to get a new number in order to be in the new area code together with the southern half of the city," stated an Ameritech spokesperson. "This is a very difficult requirement because customers generally prefer to retain their present telephone number and just change their code. It's a lot easier."

Currently, the addition of the new area codes does not have an affect on rates, even though some calls will require that an area code be dialed. Although the new area code, yet to be determined, won't be activated until the spring of 1998, Ameritech says they plan to use direct mail, radio, newspapers and the Internet to update the public of the changes as soon as possible.

"While not everyone will be happy about the change, it's important to understand that new area codes are being added all over the country."

Edison sets line clearance schedule

Detroit Edison has scheduled line clearance work in more than 30 communities over the next two months to improve electric service reliability and safety for its customers.

"Trimming trees is one of the keys for us to provide customers with a safe, dependable supply of electricity," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, Energy Marketing and Distribution.

The vast majority of customer service interruptions

are caused by trees coming into contact with electrical lines, Buckler said.

Detroit Edison's line clearance program maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines to reduce power outages and the potential for safety hazards. Adults should remind young children to stay away from fallen power lines because they are dangerous and potentially life threatening.

In addition, trees in contact with power lines during nor-

mal weather may result in low voltage or outages to customers.

The utility's tree trimming crews follow National Arborist Association standards, which are designed to maintain the health of trees.

Through October, utility line-clearance crews will continue or begin work in the following communities: Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Allen Park, Detroit, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Southgate and Taylor.

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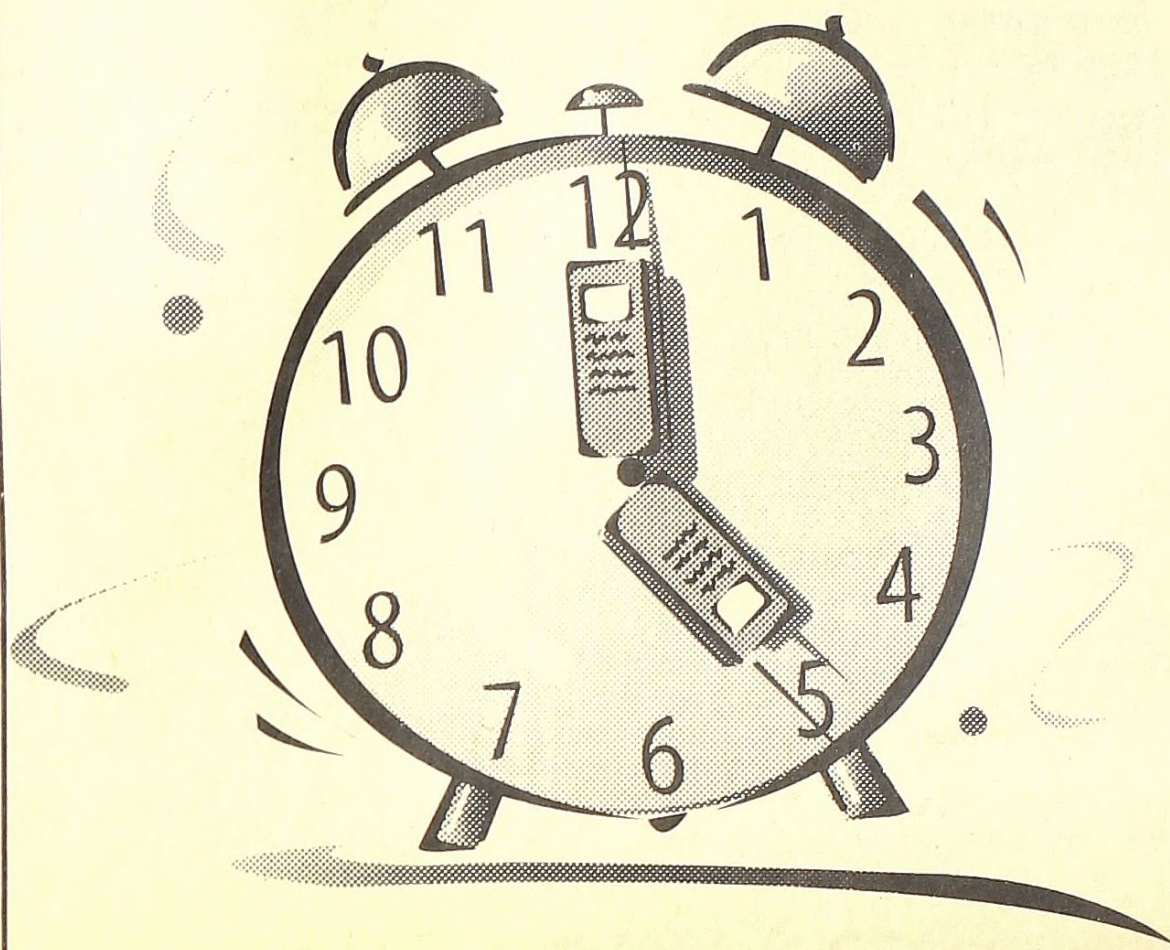
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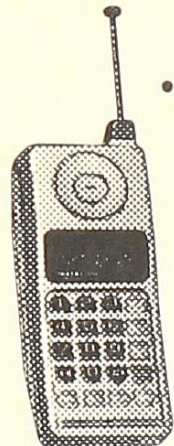
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On the heels of President Bill Clinton's historic visit to Westland, Governor John Engler made his way to Adams School in Westland to present Principal Celestine Sanders with a certificate proclaiming her one of the best at her position. A nice touch it was, what with the library all decked out with "Welcome Governor" signs and filled with sixth-graders anxious to hear Engler tell them to "say no to drugs and alcohol."

That he did, but his real reason for visiting Westland was to deflect some of the euphoria that had taken over the city due to Clinton's visit. For some reason political experts have proclaimed Michigan a bellwether state, Western Wayne a key region, and Westland the swing city in that region. In other words, as Westland goes, they expect the entire country to go.

That's why Clinton will be back to this area at the airport in a few weeks. Expect to see Dole as well. Although Engler doesn't run for two more years, he's got a Republican majority in the state House and Senate to protect. With him at Adams was Dennis LeMaitre, former Westland Chamber of Commerce president who stands a decent chance of upsetting first-term incumbent Eileen DeHart. Of course, DeHart had her own forum, sharing the platform with President Clinton at the John Glenn football field.

When I asked Engler if he was concerned about the seemingly futile positions Dole and Republican U.S. Senatorial candidate Ronna Romney were in, he quickly piped back, "If I was in the position (in the polls) back in 1990 that Ronna is today, I would be celebrating."

Then Governor Jim Blanchard led Engler, 55-23 in late September, which is a far worse margin than Romney is in. More incredible, The Detroit News had Blanchard leading 54-40, the Sunday before the Tuesday election. Engler thinks the margins will tighten significantly as we get closer to election time. Because of that, he expects to maintain Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

Engler scoffed when I suggested new policies were actually dismantling the public school system. "That's ridiculous, foolish and shortsighted." Schools of choice, claims Engler, allows students and parents the ability to choose between schools much like they do when selecting colleges. Engler thinks that's a concept everyone can grasp.

After a 25-minute question and answer period with the sixth-graders at which the governor fielded questions like What's the most dangerous aspect of your jog" (chuckle, chuckle — "running for office."), Are you friends with the President? ("Yes, but I'd like to replace him with Bob Dole"), Engler concluded by pulling pictures of his three triplet daughters out of his wallet and proclaiming he hopes they have as good a principal and school as Adams when they are of age. That, of course, got a rousing ovation.

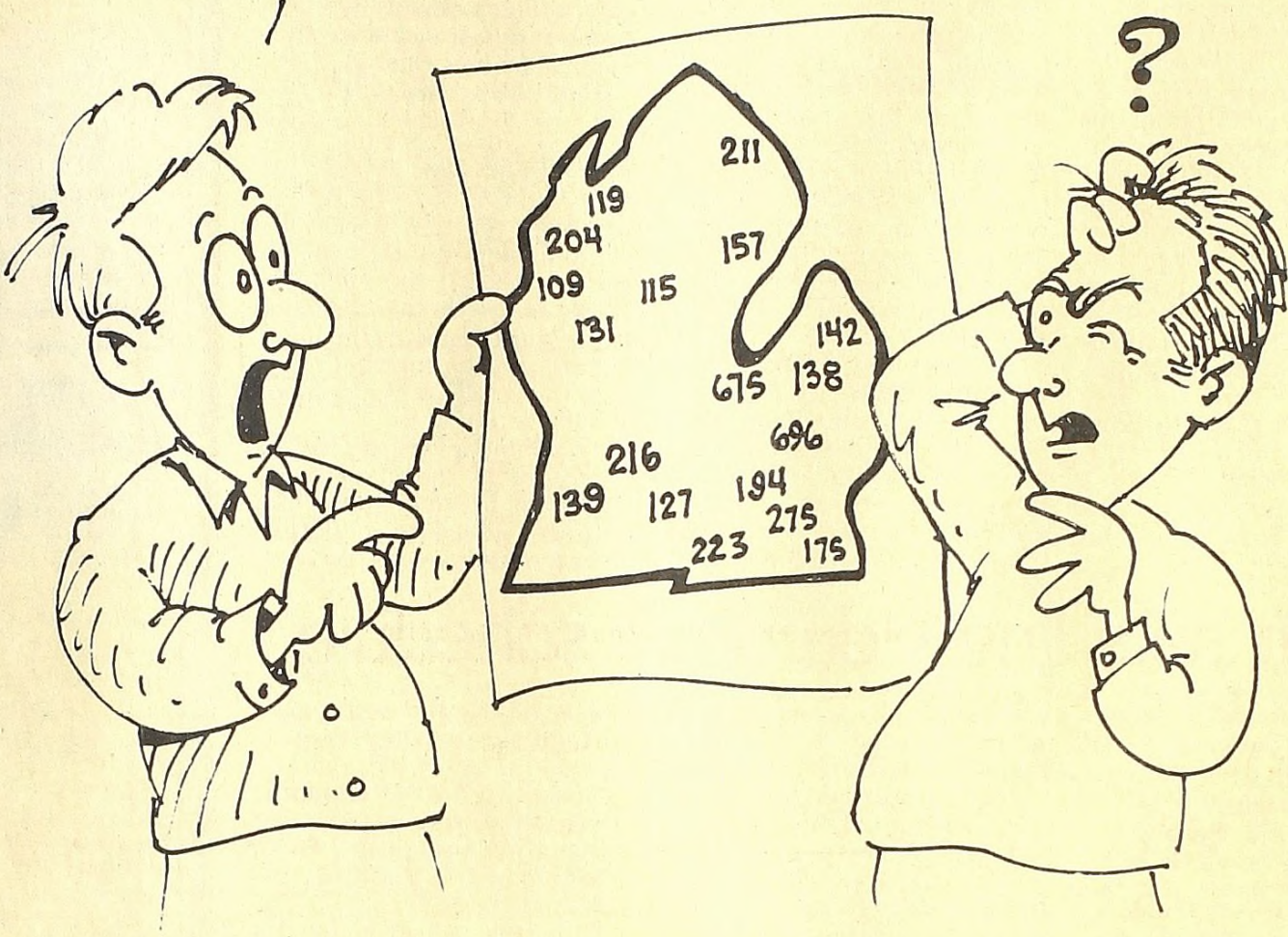
Engler hopes the voters of Michigan and Western Wayne will be as kind to his favored candidates as the sixth graders of Adams were to him. If the election were held tomorrow, that notion would certainly be wayward. We will see what November brings.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

IS THIS A MAP OF HIGHWAYS...
OR THE NEW AREA CODES ??



Candidate criticized

To the editor:

We are following with interest the campaign of Joe Fitzsimmons and Lynn Rivers. Rivers is establishing herself as a negative campaigner, just as she has done in the past. We have all heard her story many times of early pregnancy, struggle for survival, ordinary person, UAW-member husband, hard life, night school for a law degree, struggle, etc., etc. Isn't this better material for a soap opera than for candidacy for Congress?

Many of us have met adversity in our lives, and risen above it. This may have been character building, but has it been her only prep course to serve in the Congress?

Rivers' main thrust seems to be about the difficulties in her life. We fail to see how this alone has qualified her to serve in Congress. Recently she criticized her opponent because he had been successful in business. Is that a handicap for a person seeking a seat in Congress? Fitzsimmons has also risen above adversity, but this is not his only qualification for the job.

If Rivers has any genuine ideas, we would like to hear them. Each time that she speaks it comes across as whining. Come on Lynn, this campaign is not about membership in the Welfare Society. You are opposing a man of proven ability and worth. Do you think you can

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match his qualifications? We don't think so.

Bob Carr
Ann Arbor

Why not Perot?

To the editor:

Now that the Wall Street-Washington elites and their lap dogs in the media have virtually elected Bill Clinton to a second term — the question arises: What should us "little people" do between now and the inauguration in January?

I suggest that we should vote for Ross Perot.

Wall Street desperately needs Clinton in the White House for the next four years. Why? Because Clinton "feels our pain" and Wall Street and its agents in the Federal Reserve intend to inflict a lot of pain on our working classes in the next four years. Slow growth, low wages, high taxes and debt and the free trading global economy are killing the American working class.

At least Ross Perot is talking about the plight of working people in today's economy. But, the official bipartisan Washington — Wall Street position is that the economy is booming. It's the best of all possible worlds!

In fact, the economy may be growing too fast! Any working person knows this is nonsense. Among working people bankruptcies and debt defaults are soaring to record levels. Anxiety and despair abound.

Unfortunately, because of high federal debt, any president — even Perot — would be the slave of the Wall Street bond traders and their high priest of slow growth and low wages — Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan.

Make no mistake about it, Wall Street will continue to sacrifice ever increasing numbers of American working people on the altar of the global economy. Even while many mainstream economists are now concluding that a global economy is an unsustainable economic heresy.

Clinton may feel our pain. But, Ross Perot would plead our case.

Walter Warren
Westland

Thanks to 911

To the editor:

To 911 Caregivers of Belleville — a great "big hug" and a thank you for our 911 caregivers. Unless you have been there one can't realize, how much your quick response and medical help means to a person in dis-

tress.

I am home from the hospital, able to tell you thanks for everything and to tell everyone our 911 caregivers deserve all the praise, help and support the people of Belleville can give them.

God Bless Them,
Odalee Hoeft & Family

Slaying cues queries

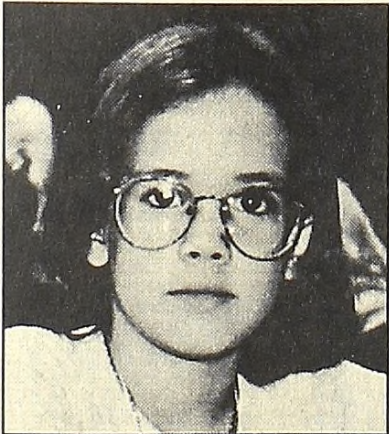
To the editor:

I am writing concerning the article that was written about the young man who was shot at the Star Dust Lounge.

There somewhere is an answer to why Mr. Black was shot and who is behind his death? Could you put your mind to wonder, is all these killings connected with each other? Do they not have any compassion for other people's life or their families? Who's to say because a person led a rotten life once upon a time that they can't change; but everybody is entitled for a second chance and only God has that right to take it away. It seems like all our young black brothers are getting killed and for what nobody seems to know! I beg and plead to the community, let's find a way to stop all this violence against our black brothers and anyone else. Community, let's find a way to stop these thugs who are behind all this violence.

Sounding off
Editor's note: Name withheld by request

FOOTNOTES: What question would you ask Gov. Engler when he visits?



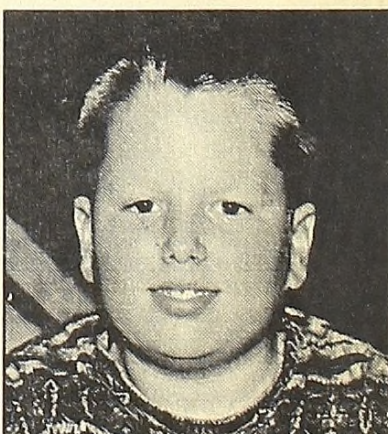
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Are you good at passing laws?



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Are you excited when you visit schools?



Robert Bolisch
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There are a lot of good reasons for taking college classes. Some people enroll in a program because they know a college degree will insure them a better job, higher pay, and more benefits. Some high school seniors go to college so they won't have to work all week for minimum wage, but their attention is often focused on making an impression, getting a date, partying, or just trying to figure out who they really are. Some drop out, but even for those who manage to apply themselves in their classes, getting a good grade may be just a means to an end -- a degree and a better job. After twelve years of compulsory schooling, they can't see college as an opportunity to learn -- for them it still seems compulsory, and they put in only as much time and effort as they have to.

But along the way to the degree, students are offered all sorts of exciting new experiences, just by spending the day on a college campus. Colleges offer special programs, lectures, musical and sporting events and also programs on money management, health, fitness, and time stress management. College counseling centers offer free counseling, information about careers, and the opportunity for students to test their interest, personality, and aptitudes.

Sitting in a class with people from another culture or people who live another lifestyle is a chance to stretch the limit ideal, acceptable, or desirable behavior, fashion, attitude and approach to the subject matter. For many, learning to see unfamiliar cus-

Guest column

toms with tolerance, is just as important and useful as learning to factor equations or write complete sentences. The status of expensive clothes or car, and the stigma of wearing old, out of style of clothes and cheap shoes become less important than the ability to understand the lecture and do the homework.

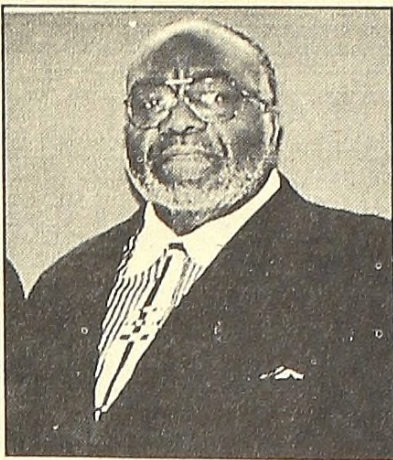
Entering a college class is an opportunity to remember school as it used to be and notice the changes. Students sit a seat apart from each other, and rarely in the first or last row unless only a few seats are left. No one wants to appear too interested or too bored. Students usually sit in the same seat all semester, just like high school. But, unlike high school where everyone is familiar, a college class is a group of new people waiting to be met. Students in the class may be complete strangers, but they are united in their efforts to figure out what the teacher wants and what the test will be like. Meeting together two or three times a week for sixteen weeks, students can find friends to study or eat lunch with, and these friendships can continue on after the class ends.

Sometimes employees are sent back to school to upgrade their job skills. Classes for them are usually sandwiched between a full day at work and family responsibilities when they get home. Although these students usually just have enough time to park, walk to class, walk to the car, and drive

home, they meet with other classmates who work, drive kids, rush to finish their homework, and try to maintain some sort of family life at the end of the day. They can learn a lot just by looking and listening to how other students manage their busy lives. Most returning students, convinced they can't think or remember things anymore, are often happily surprised. Although college can require more discipline than a senior high student can imagine, after working a full time job and raising kids, it seems manageable -- even easy.

Somewhere between the senior high prom and the children's soccer games, college becomes an opportunity to learn. After years spent pleasing an employer, often for minimum wage, adults see college as a welcome choice to improve their own future. There are no parents to please with grades, but returning students must please themselves -- a harder task. They are interested in the information presented in class, and ask thoughtful questions. They appreciate studying in the library or just reading a magazine or checking out the new books. They have invested their time and money in learning, in self development, instead of choosing to be entertained by watching someone else perform on TV or in the movies. At the end of the semester they will have new knowledge and skills, and more confidence. People don't lose the ability to learn, but they can get out of practice

and convince themselves learning is only for young kids. Taking a college class is one of the best ways to find out that learning takes time and effort, but it pays back. Students benefit, not only by applying themselves, learning the material, and succeeding in the course, but by learning how to expand their view of the world and the future opportunities it holds for them.



Dr. Curtis Ivery

Rivers visits Canton

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers has scheduled coffee hours in Canton. Rivers will be in Canton from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at Rose's Restaurant (201 N. Canton Center Road). All constituents are encouraged to stop by, have coffee and discuss their concerns with her. For directions or further information, please call Rivers' district offices in Ann Arbor at (313)741-4210 (313) 722-1411.

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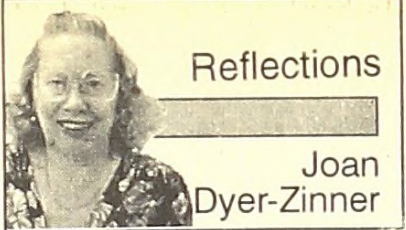
It is true that no matter how hard one tries, one cannot please everyone. We've found this to be true in our business. There is no question that we make a valiant effort, but no matter how innovative we are, there is absolutely no way to please everyone.

The population served by *Michigan Community Newspapers* is a diverse one, consisting of families with high and low incomes and many at average levels. Although we serve a high percentage of senior citizens, we also have numerous single people, young couples and families with school-age children.

Our racial and ethnic mix also is rich with numerous Asian and African-American people plus many first- and second-generation "hyphenated" Americans.

Our challenge each week is to provide an informative and interesting newspaper to fill the needs of our readers -- the young, old, rich, middle-class and poor plus college graduates and high school dropouts, conservatives, liberals and independents. In addition, we need to serve the black and white population and all the shades of people in between. It's a tough job, and one that we approach each week with careful thought and preparation. We take our mandate to serve the public very seriously and try to provide "something for everyone" within the pages of each publication.

A Belleville resident recently complained that there was too much Inkster news in *Michigan Community Newspapers*, and, at the same time, an Inkster reader complained about not enough home town news. Also, a Romulus woman protested because her photo appeared only in the local edition and her friends in Belleville didn't see it. Within



Reflections

Joan Dyer-Zinner

these three complaints is our dilemma: Should we shun Inkster news to please the Belleville resident or should we increase it to comply with the Inkster reader's request? Where should we put the Romulus woman's photograph?

Obviously, we cannot please everyone, and if we tried, we would succeed in pleasing no one. Instead, we will continue to publish local news on pages 1 and 3 of our separate editions and in the inside pages plus special monthly "Good News" sections to highlight community news. In addition, we will be sure to "share" news among the six communities that we serve.

At one time, people lived, worked, attended school, worshipped and belonged to organizations in the same community. This is no longer true. School districts cross community boundaries, churches draw their membership from a wide area, businesses hire workers from many places and membership in fraternal or civic organizations are from many communities. Evidence of this in the obituary notices that we publish which list the many affiliations of the deceased -- often involving several Western Wayne County communities.

We'll keep on trying to please our readers.

Each week we must strive to do our best to fill the needs of our readers -- a group that is large, complex and varied. Perhaps, that also is what makes them so special and our task so challenging.

Coats traded for tickets

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Detroit Tiger baseball fans can help warm a needy person this winter by donating a warm coat and earn two tickets to one of the remaining Tiger games in the process.

The coats that will be collected Friday and Saturday at

Tiger Stadium will be donated to the area Salvation Army for distribution to needy families.

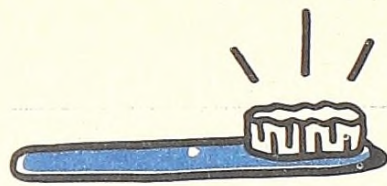
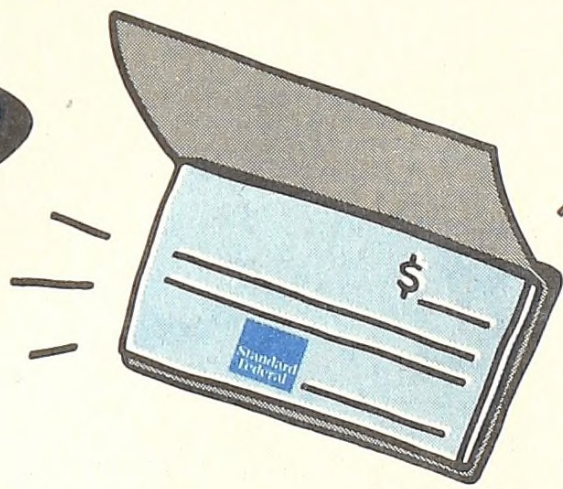
The coats will be collected by the wives of Tiger players from 5:05 p.m. on Saturday and from 11:15 a.m. on Sunday

The first 150 persons to donate a wearable coat will be awarded a pair of tickets for that day's game

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'96 Entertainment Happenings



Colette N'Moore and Hope Miling rest in the town square of Hollygrove. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Festival ends on weekend

After six weekends of merriment, the Renaissance Festival ends on Sept. 28 and 29 with "Sweet Endings," a finale of chocolates and sweets.

This weekend is your last chance to savor a roasted turkey drumstick, test your skill at Dueling Buckets, listen to the troubadours and view the jousting tournaments until the 18th Annual Renaissance Festival opens next August.

The Festival also features Don Juan and Miguel, Ded Bob, Jonathan the Jester and many other entertainers plus crafts, games and refreshments -- all geared to the 16th Century.

Located between Pontiac and Flint on Interstate-75, the Michigan Renaissance Festival is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wayne State stages plays

Plays to be staged at the Hilberry, Studio and Bonstelle theaters on the Wayne State University campus are:

- Oct. 4 to 13, *The Dining Room*, Hilberry on Wednesday through Saturday.
- Oct. 14 to 20, *A Taming of the Shrew*, Hilberry, Friday and Saturday; *The Life of Rosa Parks*, Studio, Thursday through Sunday.
- Oct. 21-27, *A Taming of the Shrew*, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; *All's Well That Ends Well*, Bonstelle, Friday through Sunday; *The Life of Rosa Parks*, Studio, Thursday through Sunday.
- Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, *A Taming of the Shrew*, Hilberry, Tuesday; *The Dining Room*, Hilberry, Thursday through Saturday, and *All's Well That Ends Well*, Bonstelle, Friday through Sunday.

The Hilberry and Studio (downstairs at the Hilberry) Theatres are located at 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit. Call 577-2972 for ticket information. The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 577-2960 for ticket information and show times.



Circus marks 125th year

The glorious tradition of P.T. Barnum and the five Ringling brothers from Baraboo, Wisc. soars to new heights as the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the longest running hit in show business, celebrates its 125th anniversary.

Producer Ken Feld will bring the magic and mystery in the all-new edition of *The Greatest Show on Earth* to the Joe Louis Arena on Oct. 2 through 6.

Through the decades, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey has been part and parcel of American -- the embodiment of this country's spirit and style.

Today, circus families from the four corners of the globe delight audiences with the extraordinary excellence of the 125th Anniversary Edition.

Among the attractions are David Larible, the World's most lovable clown; Mark Oliver Gebel, presenting a magnificent menagerie of exotic animals; the Espanas who fearlessly confront danger in the Wheel of Death.

Local artist inspired by Mexican culture, death

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Unlike some artists who merely paint what they see, Connie Lucas is an artist who paints what she feels.

Lucas, a Canton resident has been painting for more than 30 years. Her works titled "The Sun, the Moon and the Stars" and the "Day of the Dead" have both been selected for the Our Town art exhibition in Birmingham. The exhibition is slated for Oct. 24-27 and will be held at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Lucas is known for tackling social issues such as child abuse, human rights abuses and women's issues. Claiming

inspiration from sources such as television, newspapers, war and violence, she translates her visions onto canvas or into her sculptures. Most of her works are colorful. She describes her style as "an abstraction from realism."

Her *Our Town* pieces were inspired by the Mexican culture.

"Day of the Dead," a watercolor was inspired by a Detroit Institute of Arts exhibit where the theme was All Soul's Day. Mexican artist Diego Rivera (1886-1957) had various pieces pertaining to this theme in that exhibit.

Rivera, also a socially conscious painter, aroused controversy with his paintings which sometimes dealt with Marxist

themes. He painted large murals of social life and political themes in Mexico and the U.S.

Despite the day's dark sounding name, Lucas said it's inspiring to her as an artist.

"It's not just a celebration of death, but a celebration of life after death," Lucas said of the holiday, which is observed by many cultures around Halloween.

Her other painting is also a watercolor. "The Sun, the Moon and the Stars" was inspired by a trip to Mexico 10 years ago. While visiting the anthropology museum in Mexico City, she became fascinated with Mexican culture. In this painting, she interprets the meeting of man and woman.



"The Sun, the Moon and the Stars," (above) a watercolor inspired by a trip to Mexico by the artist is among the paintings that Canton resident Connie Lucas will display on Oct. 24-27 at the Our Town art exhibition in Birmingham. Lucas is shown with her painting, "Don't Tell," at the left.

\$21 million awarded to arts, cultural organizations in 1996

Governor John Engler announced the award of more than \$21 million in arts and cultural grants to arts organizations located throughout the state.

These competitive grants were awarded by the 15-member, bipartisan Arts Council at a public meeting held at the Lansing Center.

"These grants will help foster community revitalization, economic growth, job creation, educational opportunities, outreach programming, tourism and will enable very Michigan citizen and/or visitor the opportunity to experience one or more of the state's many cultural offerings," Engler said.

The grant applications were

evaluated through a competitive, peer panel review process. Qualified grant reviewers from Michigan and throughout the country evaluated the applications and made merit recommendations to the council. The council, in evaluating the panel's recommendations, took into consideration geographic distribution, excel-

lence, diversity and delivery of quality programming and services to all Michigan citizens.

The grants awarded fall into 10 program categories: anchor organization; arts organization development; local, regional or statewide services; arts and cultural projects for cities, townships and villages; partnerships; artists in school; arts

and learning; arts projects; regional regranting and discretionary.

The Plymouth Symphony received \$11,650 and the Plymouth Community Arts Council received \$5,200. No other western Wayne County groups were awarded grants.

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- 1924 Fruit Grower's Express refrigerator car
- 1925 Detroit, Toledo & Ironton caboose

Rail travel showcased at Greenfield Village this weekend

Decades of America's love affair with trains can be explored firsthand during Railroad Days at Greenfield Village, Sept. 28-29.

Rarely seen engines and rail cars -- "rolling stock" -- from the collection of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield

Village will be on display during Railroad Days, as well as exhibits of modern rail cars and equipment from commercial rail companies. Presentations and family hands-on activities will highlight various aspects of railroading, and the Greenfield Village

Railroad offers a narrated circle tour of the Village to round out this learn-while-doing, enjoy-while-learning weekend.

Special items from the museum's rail collection are brought out of storage or from Henry Ford Museum exhibits

during Railroad Days, including:

- 1937 Union three-dome tank car, much rarer than standard one-dome tank cars and able to transport three separate liquids at once.
- 1957 Canadian Pacific double-deck livestock car,

used to transport pigs, sheep or cows prior to livestock shipping being taken over by the trucking industry.

• 1914 Detroit River Tunnel Crane, which will demonstrate its historic work by lifting a full-size boiler from a steam engine.

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Wayne reaches summit with win over Monroe

Howton: 'Our best game to date'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Although some Wayne Memorial football fans may disagree, and who cares if they do, Wayne stashed away what many believe was their biggest triumph in recent football history Friday night.

There were some who came away from the 20-18 Wayne victory over then state-ranked Monroe saying that the win ranked second to Wayne's defeat of natural rival Westland John Glenn in the finale of the 1995 campaign.

"It was a great game and a fine victory for us," said Howton, who would not go on record with any superlatives. "We feel it was a great win, and an exceptional defensive per-

formance by all of our kids.

The victory stretched Wayne's winning streak to three and kept the Zebras atop of the Mega Conference, Red Division lead with Wyandotte, a team that also boasts a 3-0 record.

Wayne clashes with Woodhaven Friday, a team that has failed to find the "W" column in its first three games.

And Howton isn't taking Woodhaven lightly.

"They (Woodhaven) can run and pass and their defense is tough. If you put all of that together - and I hope they don't against us - it means we are in for a battle."

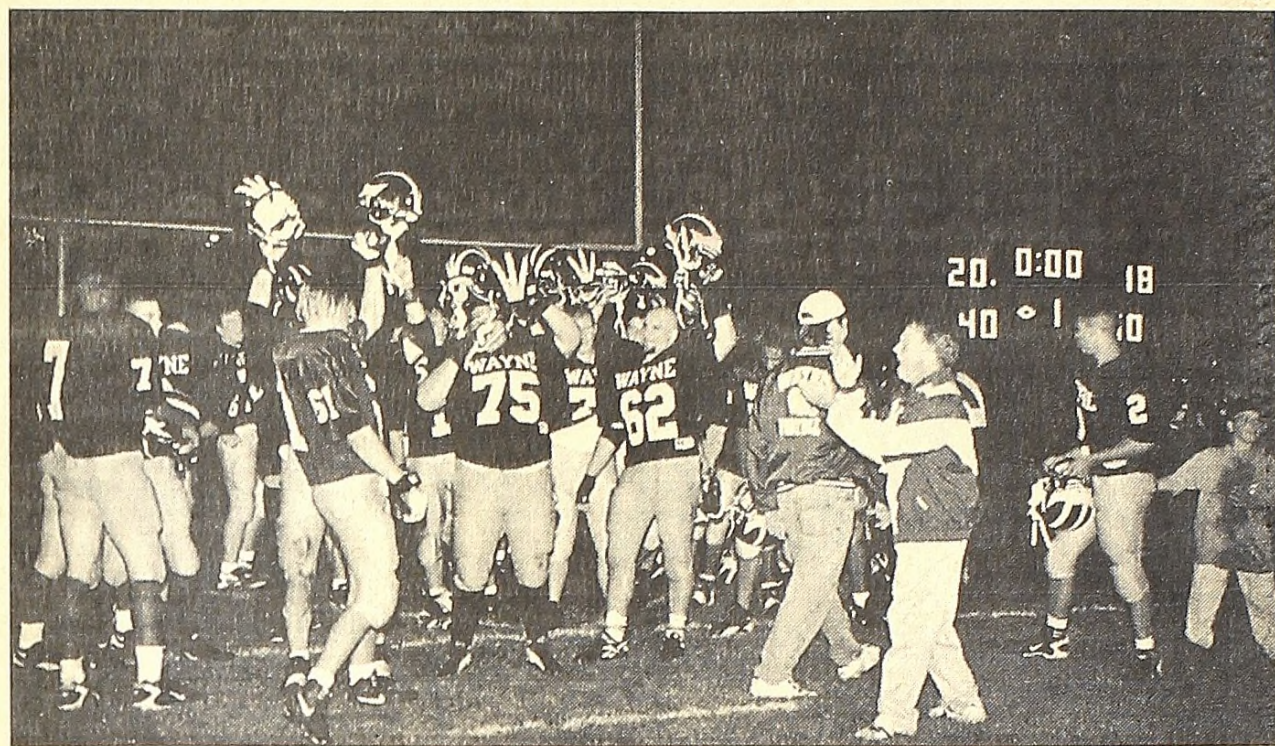
Howton pointed out that the defense - the kind played by Ron Pennington, Matt McNea, Jesse Hammock, William

Laramie, Mel Gray and Lavelle Guess, should get "a lot of credit for their outstanding performance against Monroe."

"They came of age in this one. Believe me. They came up with the big plays," Howton stressed.

Wayne's defense held Monroe's outstanding fullback, Jovah Johnson, to under his usual 100-yards rushing. Johnson orchestrated Fordson's demise the week before with a four TD performance.

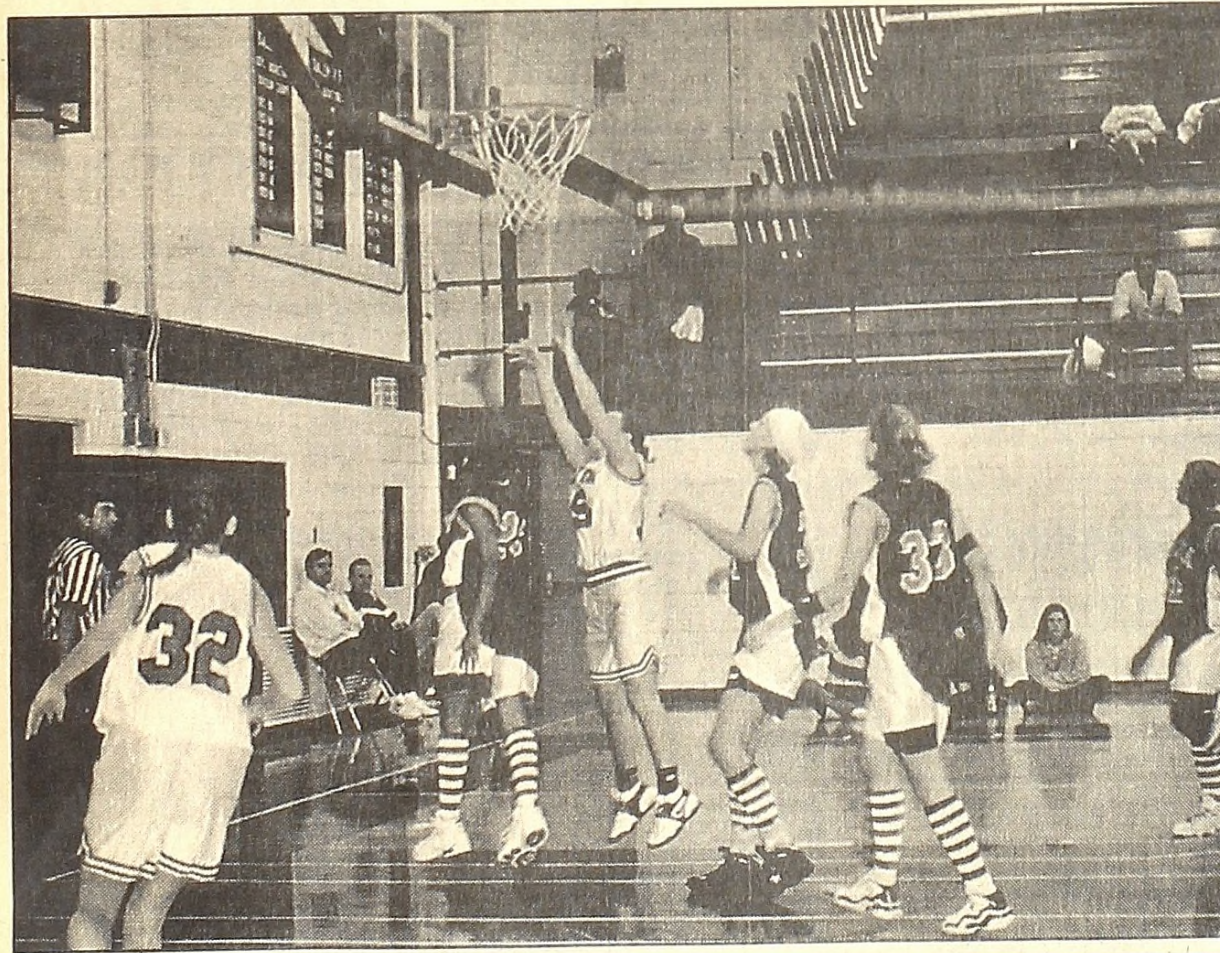
Wayne drew first blood against visiting Monroe as senior quarterback Lorenzo Guess put together a drive that culminated in a 12-yard touchdown pass to his twin brother, Lavelle, with less than

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Wayne Memorial players (above) celebrate after posting a stunning 20-18 victory Friday night over state-ranked Monroe. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

Chiefs on a run

Slicing through two defenders and on the path to the Regina Harper Woods basket, Plymouth-Canton's Kristi Fiorenzi (photo at right) heads for an easy layup in their non-conference encounter last week. The sixth-ranked state power came out of the duel with a 45-35 victory as Fiorenzi chipped in with 15 points, the game's scoring leader. Teammate Tiffany Williams (photo below) is all alone and unchallenged in this under-the-basket shot. Williams and Fiorenzi share co-captaining responsibilities for the Chiefs who are one of the premier women's high school teams in the area and the state this year. For the story, turn to page B-2. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Romulus to host Belleville Friday

If you're heading out to Belleville Friday night to watch the Belleville High - Romulus game, don't.

Although your schedule may say that the game is to be played at the Harry Hidenfelter Stadium (Belleville), the Mega Conference football contest between these two neighboring high schools has been switched to the Romulus junior high school's gridiron.

"They informed us that there is some other kind of activity going on over there, so the game will be played here," said Romulus coach Mark Woodson. "We would like to inform our fans that we are the hosts."

Kick off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Woodson and the Eagles are coming off of a 31-16 beating at the hands of Dearborn Fordson. The Tractors rolled to a 12-0 first and a 22-0 halftime lead before the Eagles regrouped and came back for two second half TDs.

Romulus running back Fred Russell broke loose, after left tackle Alfred Samples opened a wide gap in the Fordson line, and raced 64 yards for the Eagles' first score.

Then, Brian Tyus came up with the two-point conversion.

Romulus also scored in the fourth quarter when Tyus hauled in a 19-yard pass from quarterback Matt Martin, who engineered a sustained drive to get to the 19.

Martin's hand off to Robert Garner ac-

counted for the conversion.

The loss left Romulus looking at a 1-2 overall record and a 1-1 Mega Conference mark.

Woodson felt that two early turnovers deep in Romulus territory that ended up as Fordson scores set the tempo in the game.

"You can not give the ball up like we did against a team like Fordson. It will kill you."

Martin looked vastly improved over his first two starts as he connected on eight passes for 113 yards with four of those receptions going to Carleton McCauley.

Woodson commended the defensive secondary, made up of Jamal Prince, Eddie Woods, and Darius Fowler, for playing an exceptional game.

In the meantime, Belleville rallied to a 27-20 victory over Lincoln Park Friday night to win its first of the season and end a two-game losing streak. Trailing 20-19 with less than two minutes left in the game, the Tigers got possession of the ball inside their own 35 after stopping LP's drive.

On the second play from scrimmage, Belleville's Gary Gerichten went 65 yards to score what proved to be the winning touchdown. Eric Harrison made good on the point-after.

Willie Patton accounted for two of the four Belleville TDs. He scored from the six and the four, both TDs came after sustained drives.

Beleaguered Robichaud, Inkster seek first wins

These are not the best of times for Robichaud football.

Or Inkster.

Both are 0-3 on the young season, and coaches Bob Yauck (Robichaud) and Glenn Free (Inkster) are still waiting for their first win of the 1996 season.

One definitely will get his "W" on Friday.

That's when the two traditional and natural rivals will clash. It is also a first - both teams enter the duel as "independents". They have been admitted to the Mega Conference and will be playing in that conference in 1997.

But if Robichaud is to win its first, it will have to overcome its recent "illness" diagnosed by their coach as *fumblyitis*.

Robichaud has committed an incredible and atypical 30 turnovers in their first three games.

"You would not believe what is happening to this team," said Yauck, after his Bulldogs suffered a 9-6 overtime loss Friday to Ann Arbor Huron.

"We drive to the five and we lose the ball. We lose it at midfield. After kickoffs. Anytime and everywhere. We don't discriminate. These fumbles are not being committed by one player -

all of them are guilty. And you got to understand, this is a team that I feel is better than the 1990 team."

You may have forgotten folks, but the 1990 team was the one that won the Class B state title, and a team that was led by the incomparable Tyrone Wheatley.

Inkster, also 0-3, gave a strong Bishop Borgess a battle before falling 24-14 to the Redford Township high school. The Vikings got on the scoreboard in the second quarter after back-up quarterback Brenton Clayborn fired a short pass to Jonathan Brewer who then raced 81 yards for the touchdown.

Then, in the third quarter, the defense got into the scoring act when middle linebacker Ken Overman intercepted a misdirected Borgess pass and carried the missile back 40 yards into the end zone.

A Clayborn to Lamar Moy pass accounted for the two point conversion.

"It was a bitter-sweet game for us," said Free. "We held them to a mere five first downs, but we made some big mistakes and fumbled at crucial times that led to the defeat."

Free lauded Overman's play.

Glenn, Salem game shaping up as a battle royal

You don't become 3-0 by sitting on your duffs.

Salem is 3-0.

And so is Westland John Glenn.

So, coach Chuck Gordon says he knows he and his Rockets are in for a battle Friday night at Plymouth-Salem.

Although Salem's coach, Tom Moshimer, believes that Gordon and Glenn "are the class of the league this year," the Rocket skipper response is that "Salem's record (3-0) speaks for itself."

"They (Salem) were involved in two very tight games in the past two weeks and they never quit," Gordon noted. "We must play them hard and tough-that's what we need to do to beat them."

Glenn's third victory was a big one and surprisingly easy one over Livonia Stevenson, the defending Western Lakes champs. The Rockets exploded to 28 points in the first half and coasted to a 31-6 victory over the Spartans.

Glenn's Reggie Spearmon continued to shine as the deceptively speedy running back scored two touchdowns on short runs of three and eight and finished the afternoon, yes afternoon, with more than 100-yards rushing.

This game, originally scheduled for Friday night, was rescheduled when a transformer popped and left the field - and the area - without lights. The game was played at 1 p.m. Saturday.

And now back to the action - as Glenn quarterback Justin Berent scored on a keeper with 8:15 to play in the second quarter and, also in the second, Antonio Gibson plowed into the end zone from one-yard out for the fourth Rocket TD.

Did we forget to mention that Steve Paling (no it's not Pauling) converted all four point-after. He also booted a 44-yard field goal and, fans say, he is a candidate for the coveted *All-Area* team, and coaches should please take note of that bit of info.

Berent also was incredible. He was on target on 10 of his 12 passes for a total of 200 yards.

Moshimer celebrates 200th win

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It wasn't his biggest win, but Saturday afternoon's victory over North Farmington was "a milestone victory" for veteran Plymouth-Salem football coach Tom Moshimer.

Moshimer celebrated his 200th triumph when the Rocks rallied from a 14-0 deficit and pulled out a 21-14 victory over

their hosts, NF. It was also Salem's third straight win of the season, which sets up a showdown with also unbeaten Westland John Glenn.

The two Western Lakes Divisional rivals will decide who deserves to remain on top of their division's standings.

Pausing briefly, very briefly, to comment on the milestone, Moshimer said he was "very happy about the (NF) victory and, yes, it is a milestone. But we can't spend too much time on that. We have to prepare for Glenn."

Moshimer noted that Glenn "has shown it is the class not only of the Lakes Division but the entire 12-team conference. And they are definitely the toughest team on our sched-

ule."

In the come-from-behind victory, Salem's Jeff McKian made it possible as he converged on a misdirected punt snap that sailed over the kicker's head into the end zone where the Rocks' free safety pounced on it for the six-points.

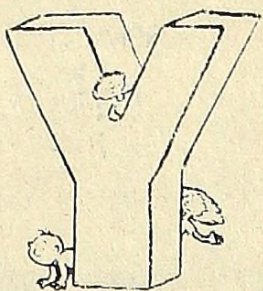
Seconds later he also played the role of a hero. McKian stopped NF's final drive with an interception.

Brian James booted all three of Salem's conversions.

Salem got on the scoreboard after two long first-half drives engineered by quarterback Nate Gray and capped by running back Doug Kinney's short TD runs.

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Romulus alumni set ball game date

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The second annual Romulus Alumni Baseball game will be conducted at 7 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Romulus High School field.

This year 30 minutes before game time, a home run derby also will be held allowing local sluggers to swing at 10 pitches for \$5. The home run champ will be awarded a special trophy.

The cost to play in the alumni game is \$20 covering the cost of a game shirt, pizza and pop.

The competing teams will consist of those players who graduated in odd or even class years. The even year team won the opening game in the on-going series last year.

All the proceeds from the game and home run derby will be given to the Romulus High School baseball team.

To join the alumni game festivities call either Marge Bergman (941-0610), Don Foley (941-2170) or Keith Brothers (942-6852). Donations can be offered the night of the game or given to any of the three above mentioned persons.

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Pony League champs

With an enviable 12-2 overall record, the Pirates of the Westland Youth Athletic Association picked up a pair of titles during the recently concluded baseball campaign. The champs posted a 12-2 regular season record to claim the Pony League title. They also dominated the tournament playoffs for their second title. Included in the champs' lineup are: Danny Fedulchak, Brad Forrest, Bobby Allen, Ryan Rattray, Chad Sansom, Brian Jachym, Eric McMichael, Mark Wachter, Jason Peltz, Chris Ackermann, Bryan Pickens, Brandon Webb and Edward Schermerhorn. MCN Special Photo

Salem hands Glenn runners first Western Lakes setback

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn wasted an outstanding individual performance by senior Joe Wojtowicz and suffered its first setback of the 1996 Western Lakes Division cross country campaign as Plymouth-Salem won a 25-34 decision over coach Jess Shough's Rockets.

Wojtowicz led Salem's Jeff Chrzanowski to and across the finish line, covering the 5 kilometer course in 17:15 to give Glenn the first place. Chrzanowski was second (17:30).

But the next best the Rockets got was a fourth-place finish from Justin Keyes, who was clocked in 18:06, and trailed Rocks' John Little (17:38) and Jake Gray (18:17), across the finish line. The two Salem runners gave the Rocks third and fifth place, respectively.

Glenn came back with Paul Galbraith's sixth-place run (18:29), but the Rocks countered by nailing down the next four places with Greg Mitchell (18:34), Adam Barbara (18:40) finishing seventh and eighth.

Shough said he was disappointed with the

loss, but was encouraged that the team was working hard and individual times were improving.

"No one likes to lose," Shough said. "But if you learn from your setbacks, then all isn't lost. These kids are working hard and that's all I ask of them at this time."

The loss dipped the Rockets' record to 1-1 in dual meet competition and sets up today's crucial meeting with Livonia Stevenson, which is one of the premier cross country schools in the conference.

Stevenson will travel to Glenn for the 3:30 p.m. Lakes Division run.

The Westlanders also participated in the Redford Catholic Central Invitational over the weekend and came away with two medalists, one each in the men and women's division.

Margie Brooks, who has set the pace for the Westlanders throughout the season, picked up a fourth-place medal. She was clocked in 19:45 for the 3.1 mile course, and Wojtowicz was fifth in the Division II race. He ran a 17:11.

Complete individual and team results were not immediately made available to the coaches or the media.

Canton crushes Harper Woods

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team, ranked seventh in the state, keeps rolling over their competition.

With an average height of five feet six inches, and only nine players, the Chiefs may look small to other teams. But, what they lack in height and numbers, they more than make up for in talent and determination.

When Canton took the floor against Regina Harper Woods, the size difference was apparent. Once the game began however, Canton showed what they were made of, crushing the Satellites, 45-35.

Forward Kristi Fiorenzi showed why she is one of the Chiefs' team leaders, as she drew first blood in the game. Canton scored six unanswered points before Regina registered a three-point shot with almost five minutes gone from the clock. Canton co-captains Mary Anderson and Tiffany Williams also made their presence felt in the first quarter, combining for five points. At the end of one quarter, Canton was ahead, 11-5.

Fiorenzi, a senior, had control of the second quarter, scoring seven of the Chiefs' 12 points. Nkechi Okwumabua rounded out the scoring for Canton, and the home team lead 23-17 heading into the second half.

Harper Woods came back with a vengeance in the third quarter, scoring first, and keeping up the barrage of baskets until they had pulled to within three points of Canton. Junior guard Melissa Marzolf helped keep the Chiefs afloat in this quarter, scoring eight points. At the end of three quarters, Canton still had control, 37-29.

Refusing to give up, the Satellites scored four unanswered points. Canton countered with a basket from Williams. Regina scored two points more before Canton said "that's enough," and closed out the scoring with six points of their own.

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a minute left in the first quarter.

Dwayne Jackson's dash into the Monroe end zone gave Wayne two additional points, lifting the hosts to an 8-0 lead.

But Monroe, coming off of a big victory the week before against title-favorite, Fordson, struck back. QB Aaron Moran teamed with Tom Collett on a 37-yard touchdown pass that put the Trojans back in the game.

Then, Monroe took a 12-8 lead as Collett hit pay dirt on a 24-yard run with 51 seconds left in the initial half.

Wayne regained the lead before the half as Guess again found Lavelle free in the end zone and fired a 17-yard touchdown pass. Although the Zebras failed to convert the two-pointer, they were back in control, just barely, 14-12, at the intermission.

The host got an insurance TD - they needed it - early in the fourth period, when Lorenzo came back with an nine-yard TD run, a score that capped a 40-yard drive set up by a fumble recovery thanks to Richard Rashad and Lavelle Guess who stripped fullback Jovan Johnson of the ball. Rashad leaped on the loose ball and recovered it for the Zebras.

But Monroe would not let go as Johnson came up with a five-yard touchdown run that left the visitors two-points shy of tying the game. Monroe went for two and fell short of the goal line.

Guess, who figured in all three TDs, completed eight of his 18 passes for 99 yards, but had two of them intercepted. He also rushed for 34 yards on 11 tries.

Jackson had 13 carries and picked up 45 yards while fullback Terrance Hardison finished the evening with 75 yards on 10 attempts.

Lavelle was credited with five catches and 78 yards and Karl Calloway had two receptions for 22 yards.

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Private eye

Investigator learns ropes, techniques of owning his business

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Last year, Roger Kehrier launched a new career and today he is much wiser about business in general as well as the occupation of private investigator (PI).

"The PI business is doing well, and I've really learned a



Roger Kehrier

lot since I started it," said Kehrier. "At the beginning, I thought all I'd have to have would be credentials and a phone."

Not so, he soon learned. As for the credentials, Kehrier's 25 years of experience in private and governmental investigative work which in-

cludes 13 years as a Federal Narcotic Agent provided him with an outstanding background, but it didn't make the phone ring, at first.

"Pathfinder Investigations wasn't listed in the current phone book, so I had to build my business from the ground up. I passed around a lot of cards and make a lot of personal contacts," Kehrier said. From his own experience, Kehrier advises new business owners to be prepared for a "slow start" and have enough resources to carry them through the first year.

"Don't lose your confidence, don't give up and, above all, don't be afraid of 'no,'" he said, noting that he did part-time security work for an educational institution to give himself a steady, dependable income until he built his business.

"Also, be careful of overhead. Be sure whatever you spend, you get the maximum 'bang for the buck,' and control your growth. It's very important to keep expenses under control."

For example, he found that passing out cards and making personal contacts were more effective than having costly promotional materials

printed.

"To be successful, you have to be customer oriented. In a business like mine, it is particularly important to have dependable people working for you. I have three men with 15 to 20 years of law enforcement experience working for me, and I can depend on them to

do the same quality of work that I would do for my customers," Kehrier said.

Kehrier's Pathfinder Investigations, based in Plymouth, performs subpoena services, background checks, surveillance services, narcotics consultations and witness locations. Investigations into

Workers' Compensation claims also are part of his operations.

Kehrier has satellite operations in Ohio, Florida, Georgia, New York/New Jersey and California with associates who are all licensed and are former law enforcement officers.

Editor's note: Kehrier's story continues next week.

OBITUARIES

Richardson, Dorothy

Dorothy Richardson, 64 of Wayne died July 18.

Mrs. Richardson was born Dec. 23, 1931.

Surviving are husband Gordon; children Robert, Diana, Terri and Suzy; and 12 grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son Dennis.

Services were at Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel.

Allen, Ralph

Ralph F. Allen, 82 of Westland died Sept. 3 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mr. Allen was born Oct. 30 1913. He worked as a bus driver.

Surviving are wife Shelby Jean; sons Robert and Harry; sisters Evelyn Trout and Bea Ross; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were brothers Wesley and Watson and sister Edith Maynard.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Babb officiating. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Pacely, Helen

Helen A. Pacely, 56 died Aug. 12.

Mrs. Pacely was a lifelong member of the Cathedral of Faith church.

Surviving are daughter Stephanie; eight sons, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Willie Davis officiating.

Hogan, Willie

Willie B. Hogan, 52 died Aug. 12.

Mr. Hogan came to Detroit in 1962, and worked for Ford Motor Co. until his death.

Surviving are mother Elena, son Wilando, four sisters, two brothers, and many others.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Jimmie Capers officiating.

Herington, Geraldine

Geraldine A. Herington, 71 of Belleville died Aug. 22 at Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Mrs. Herington was born April 9, 1925 in Morristown. She was a retiree from Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are children Judy Buttignoli of Romulus and Robert (Brenda) Herington of Tecumseh; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents John and Lina (Patton) Sanger; husband Charles; siblings Maudie Singer, Leola Earick, Violet Daily, Archie Kelly, Marie Quigley and John Sanger.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. A. Koshy Muchalaly. Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Contributions can be sent to Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Lester, Camille

Camille Lester, 40 of Detroit died Aug. 16 at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Lester was born April 18, 1956. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons James Sheridan and Daniel Lester; daughter Stephanie Ramirez; parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forsy and sisters Loretta Forsy.

Services were at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ray Bucon officiating. Arrangements were handled by Uht Funeral Home.

DeBaptist, Clifford

Clifford E. DeBaptist, 57 died Aug. 13.

Mr. DeBaptist was a bowling enthusiast, and loved house pets; especially "Ivan."

Surviving are wife Ollie; stepchildren Javon, Jack, Charvetta and Tychemies; brothers Anthony, Steven and William; sisters Sandra, Marian, Cora and Frances.

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Ball game

Bus load of fans visit Tiger Stadium

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

With a chorus of *Take Me Out to the Ball Game*, some 35 Belleville residents boarded a bus on Thursday to hopefully see the Tigers show their stuff against the New York Yankees. Although the final score was 12-3, with the Tigers on the losing side, the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC) members and other area residents enjoyed a day at the ball park.

Chesley Odom, organizer of the trip and a Tiger season ticket-holder, arranged a visit from former Tiger catcher Bill Freeham as well as appearances by several area celebrities during the game. Few of the others who at-

tended the game were regular visitors to Tiger Stadium. Louis and Mary Herring of Sumpter Township said they had just recently seen a game, but most of the others had not attended a Tiger game for several seasons.

However, most of the crowd got into the spirit of things with popcorn and hot dogs -- the "must eat" treats of the ball park. Also popular was Paws, the Tiger mascot, who teased the fans and danced the Macarena.

Retired 34th District Court Judge James Stone recalled that he used to regularly attend the Tigers' openers with other members of the legal profession.

"I remember coming to Tiger Stadium with a group of

friends from work," said Art Hill. "It seems to be more enjoyable when you go with a group."

The fans enjoyed the new additions to the stadium, such as Tiger Plaza and the new scoreboard, and many experienced nostalgia about the "old days" of baseball before the expansions and the trend toward new stadiums.

"I liked the old players better," said Janet Muse when Bill Freeham stopped by to chat.

Without a program and the scoreboard, few players were recognized by the fans other than Alan Trammell and the Tiger-turned-Yankee Cecil Fielder.

Despite their enjoyment of the game and the nostalgia associated with Tiger Stadium, the Belleville fans did not seem to have much confidence in the Tigers' performance next season.

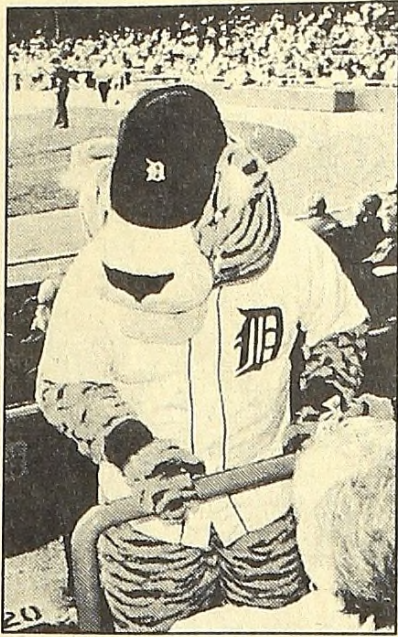
"Not first," commented the diplomatic Odom.

"Last," said his wife, Virginia.

Belleville Mayor Dennis Fassett also didn't venture a guess at the Tigers' 1997 standing.

"They won't be in the playoffs," said Louis Herring.

"Fourth place" was the prediction of David Brown, whose



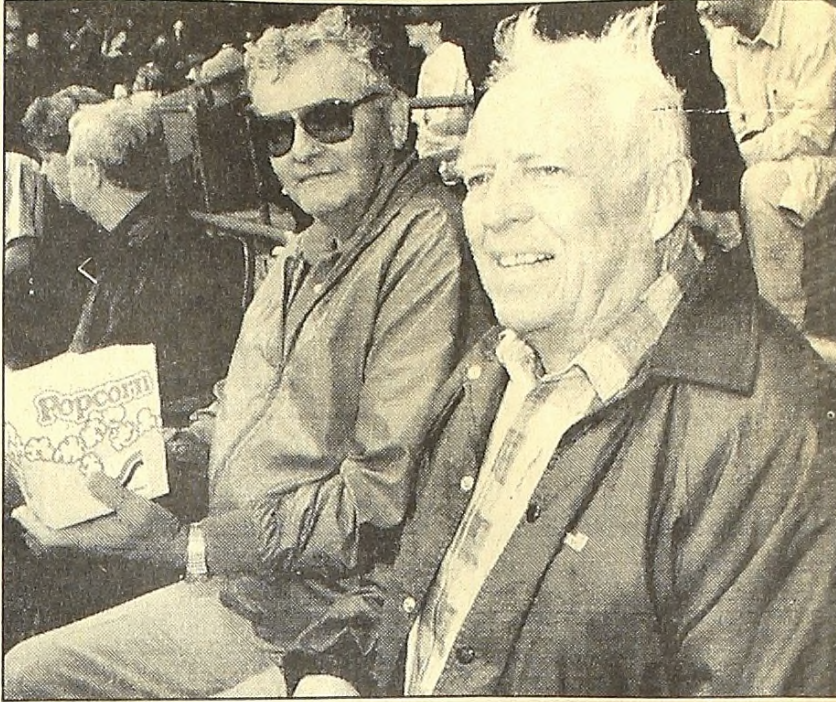
Paws (above) entertains, while Art Hill and James Stone (top) enjoy the game, as well as David and Martha Brown and Chelsey Odom (bottom) Belleville Mayor Dennis Fassett (far right). MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

wife, Martha, forecast a "fifth place" for the 1997 season.

Among those who predicted that the Tigers will wind up in last place next season were Les Neinas, Bob Hutchens, Judge James Stone and Bob Tontalo.

Opting to choose a mid-place in the standings were Ralph and Arleen Nodwell, Betty Tontalo and Art Hill.

According to Hazel Bigham and Richard Muse, the Tigers will end up in fourth place. Dan Bigham predicted a .500 finish for the Tigers.



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OBITUARIES

Schatilo, Darla

Darla J. Schatilo, 41 of Romulus died Aug. 2 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mrs. Schatilo was born March 1, 1955. She was employed by Ford Motor Co. and formerly for Garden Fantasy.

Services were at Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Allmann officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Contributions can be sent to charity of choice.

Schoonover, Charles

Charles L. Schoonover, 89 of Westland died Aug. 24 at St. Mary Hospital.

Mr. Schoonover was born Aug. 4, 1907. He was a dispatcher. Surviving are daughter Jane; sons C. Douglas (Irene) and Paul; brother Fred; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Friend Pearl Christopher also survives.

Preceding in death was wife Ruth.

Services were at Garden City Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Gretchen Denton officiating. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Memorials can be sent to Garden City Presbyterian Church or the Friendship Center.

Bialk, James

James J. Bialk, 77 of Wayne died Aug. 19 at his residence.

Mr. Bialk was born Feb. 22, 1919. He worked as a lithographer. He was a ham radio member, K8CZA.

Surviving are wife Alvina Bialk; sons James and Donald Larabell; daughters Kathleen Sylvester and Susan Brewington; brother John Bialk; sister Joan Mantua and seven grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son David Larabell.

Services were at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bob Spezia officiating. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Hnot, Joseph

Joseph P. Hnot, 89 of Westland died Aug. 25 at his residence.

Mr. Hnot was born Feb. 27, 1907. He worked as a road tester. Surviving are daughters Dorothy Dummitt, Helen Ingram and Mary Talag; son Edward; brother John; sisters Helen and Betty; 21 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son Joseph Jr.; daughter Lorretta LaFave; sisters Ann and Mary and brothers Paul and George.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Malawy officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

From the heart Home, family inspire short stories

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

If you're weary -- and a bit disconcerted -- about the "typical family" portrayed by the media, you may be ready to pick up a book with a refreshing insight into family relationship.

Chick Moorman sums up the theme for *Where the Heart Is*, his collection of short stories on homes and families in his preface, saying, "It celebrates family strength, love, tolerance, hope and commitment. It focuses on what is good and noble about parenting. It reveals a model of parenting that nurtures, uplifts and inspires, producing respect among all family members, and it communicates the warmth and dignity inherent in positive family relationships."

And, it's about time! Readers seem to have grown weary of stories about dysfunctional families and the gloom-and-doom predictions about the demise of the American family.

Where the Heart Is: Stories of Home and Family consists of vignettes, articles, poems and cartoons about families -- some humorous, some serious but all reinforcing the truth that families are important.

While it may be a nostalgic look into the past for some, it is a book that is also being read and enjoyed by young adults. Evidence of this is that my book disappeared one day and was eventually found in the hands of my 22-year-old who expressed her delight with the stories, along with her apology for taking the book before I had a chance to finish it myself.

Especially enjoyable to me were the stories about grandparents, probably because I have so many good memories about my own grandparents and great-uncles.

Moorman includes a delightful story he wrote about *A Master Teacher*, his own grandfather.

He writes, "Grandpa Brown never tried to influence my life. Perhaps that's why he was so effective at doing it."

Grandpa Brown loved to bowl and often took his grandchildren along with him to bowl.

While the author dreaded to make a split -- leave two or more pins standing on opposite sides of the alley (or lane, as we say today) -- he noticed that his grandfather took special joy in them.

"I would see a split and perceive it as potential, if not probable, harm to my score. Grandpa saw splits as an opportunity to try something new, an opportunity to pit himself against unfamiliar circum-

stances.

"Above all else, my grandfather showed me the power of teaching by example. He modeled his message. Because he didn't 'teach,' he taught," wrote Moorman.

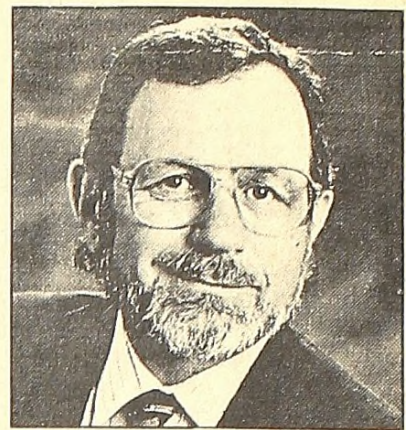
Another particularly touching story by Kenneth G. Davis was *The Last Game* which related his visits to Wrigley Field with his father during his youth and then making one last trip to the stadium after his father's death. Sharon

Lambert's *How to Make a Grandmother Cry*, also was a poignant story.

Chapters, in addition to the one on grandparents, include *Ties That Bind*, *Fathers*, *Mothers*, *Lessons and Heroes*.

The book includes a story by Leo Buscaglia, the author of *Love: Living, Loving and Learning* and *Loving Each Other*, as well as works by teens.

Where the Heart Is, published by Personal Power Press, would make a nice holi-



Chick Moorman day gift for friends and family members. As for my own holiday shopping, I know a 22-year-old who will find a copy of the book in her Christmas stocking this holiday.

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YMCA has double mission: healthy body, spirit

By DAVID WICK
MCN Special Writer

This fall's youth programs at the Wayne-Westland Family Branch of the YMCA teach more than how to kick a soccer ball, swim the breaststroke or perform a back handspring. They also teach how to respect others, play fairly and keep winning in perspective.

Whether involved in ballet or flag football, gymnastics or street hockey, kids learn as much about character as they do about fitness. It's all part of the YMCA's mission to help young people develop a healthy mind and spirit as well as a healthy body.

According to YMCA Physical Director Chris Cooper, the programs show kids how certain values -- such as responsibility, respect, caring and honesty -- apply not only within the scope of a particu-

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**- Chris Cooper
physical director**

lar sport or activity but also at home and at school.

"We don't preach," says Cooper. "We simply provide an arena for kids to come in and feel good about themselves. We try to show them that every-

one is worth something."

Crucial to the success of these programs, especially for younger children, is parental involvement, which can range from assisting with take-home exercises to actual participation in the activities.

One program that requires such participation is the Indian Guides, which allows parents and children to learn about American Indians while participating in various activities such as camping, fishing and craft-making. Indian Guides is designed to strengthen the parent-child bond by allowing them to spend quality time together.

Not all of the YMCA youth programs require as much parental involvement as the Indian Guides, but all of them strive to build kids' characters while building kids' muscles.

In the Tang Soo Doo karate classes, for example, students

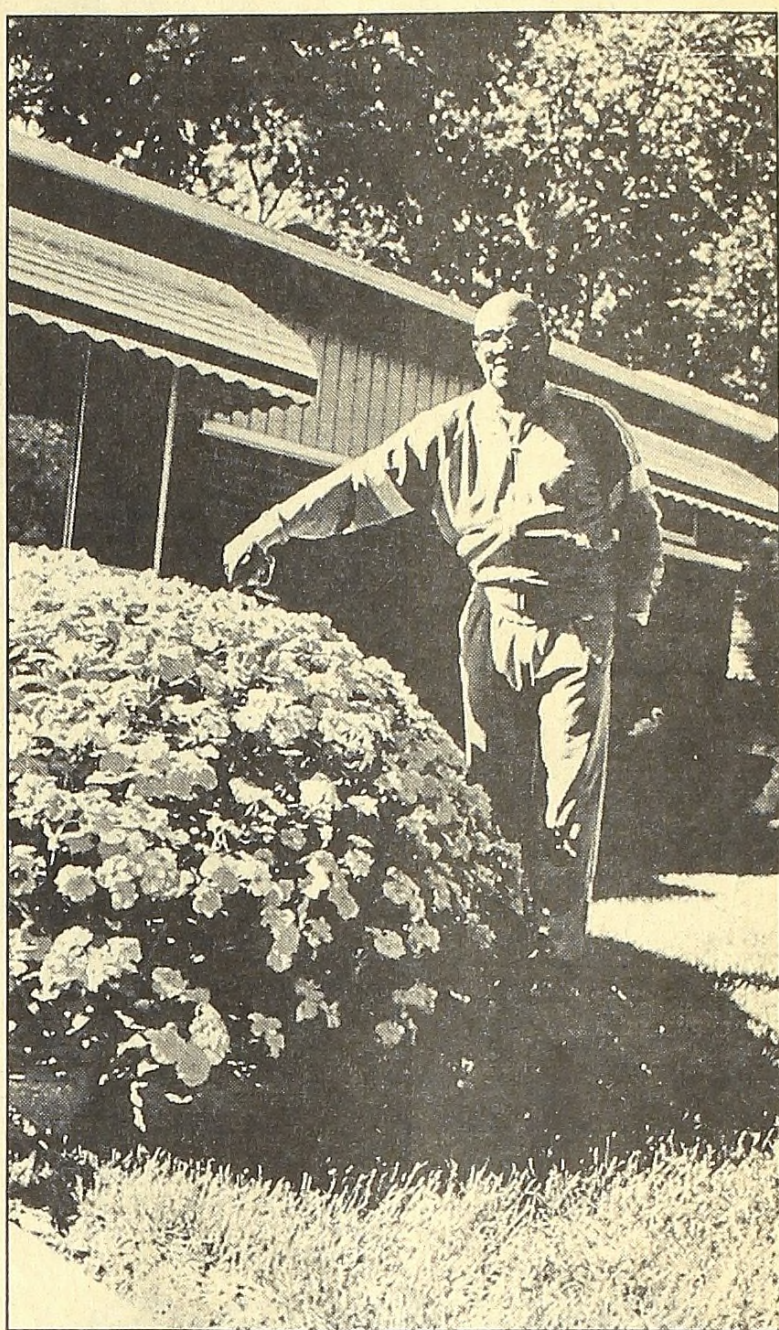
learn self-defense, self-confidence and self-discipline. Bob Preville, a Tang Soo Do instructor, says that promoting brotherhood is an important part of his class. "We bring everyone together as one. Not only does this teach respect for others, but it helps students progress and grow."

A student of Preville's who feels he's progressed and grown as a result of Tang Soo Do is 13-year-old Ron Lehmann, a first-degree black belt. The most important thing he's learned during his six years of karate, says Lehmann, is "how to get out of a struggle," be it on the street with a mugger or in the classroom with a math problem.

Like the Tang Soo Do classes, the YMCA's Stingray Swim Team puts considerable emphasis on teaching values. Along with instruction on basic swimming skills, this competitive program instructs kids on the importance of teamwork and helps them set and evaluate individual goals.

Jeri Schroeder of Westland, whose 13-year-old daughter, Kristi, is a member of the Stingrays, is pleased with the program. "Kristi has a great time on the team. They (the YMCA) make it fun," Schroeder is particularly impressed with the program's focus on character development, which she feels has been very beneficial to her daughter. "It's really helped Kristi socially. And in today's society, kids need classes like this."

Some of the other youth programs offered this fall include: soccer, street hockey, swim lessons, flag football, ballet and gymnastics. For more information, call the Wayne-Westland YMCA at 313-721-7044.



Giant flowers

Elmer Wilson holds a tape measure in the center of this bed of impatiens in his front yard on Lexington Parkway and measures the flowers at 31 inches high. Fertilizer and Miracle Gro are the keys to the tall, healthy flowers, he said. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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JUST MARRIED

Waybrant-Sweet

Robin Marie Waybrant and Michael John Sweet of Westland were married Aug. 17. The couple wed at Heritage Park in Canton and had their

reception at a friend's home with about 75-100 guests. Sandy Fergo, a Plymouth magistrate officiated.

The bride wore a long fitted ivory lace gown with an ivory pearl headpiece and veil. Music included the songs "Here and Now," "I do" and "We've Only Just Begun." Giving away the bride was daughter Shannon Waybrant. Decorations included bows and bubbles.

Attendants were maid of honor and sister Shelly Adkins and best man Todd Adkins, a friend of the groom and brother-in-law of his sister.

The bride is the daughter of Jackie Waybrant of Commerce Township and Dale Waybrant of Kinchloe. The groom is the son of Jack and Mary Sweet of Southfield.



Howell-Tracy

Julie Howell and Michael Tracy of Dalzell, S.C. were married Aug. 17.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Nicholas High School in Summerville, W.Va. and is UPC manager at Wal-Mart in South Carolina.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Romulus High School and is a senior airman in the United States Air Force.

The bride's parents are Sue Goodman of Dalzell, S.C. and Vernon Howell of West Virginia.

The groom's parents are Mardele Tracy and the late Michael Tracy of Romulus.

The new couple, along with their daughters, Amanda and Tiffany are making their home in Dalzell, S.C.



Julie Howell and Michael Tracy

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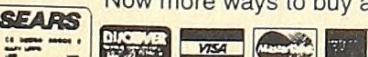
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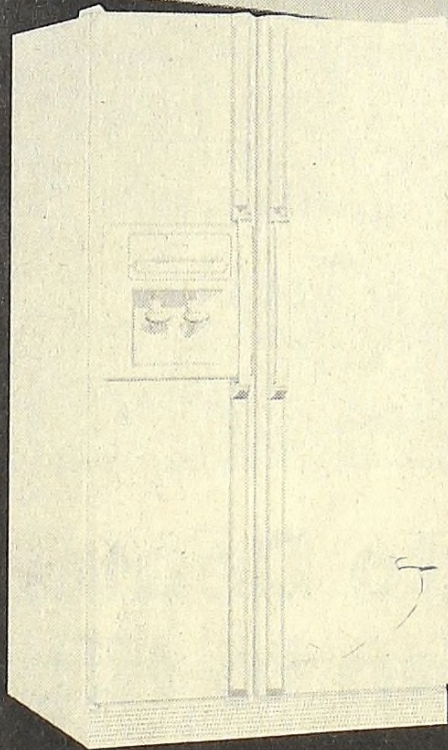
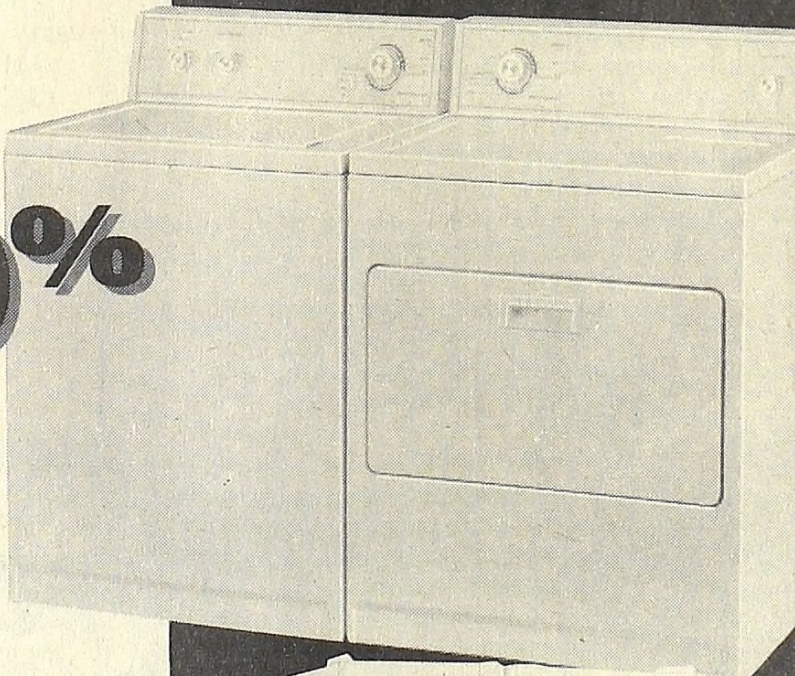
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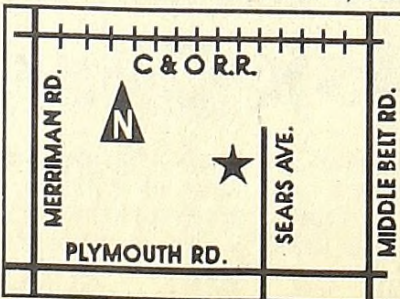
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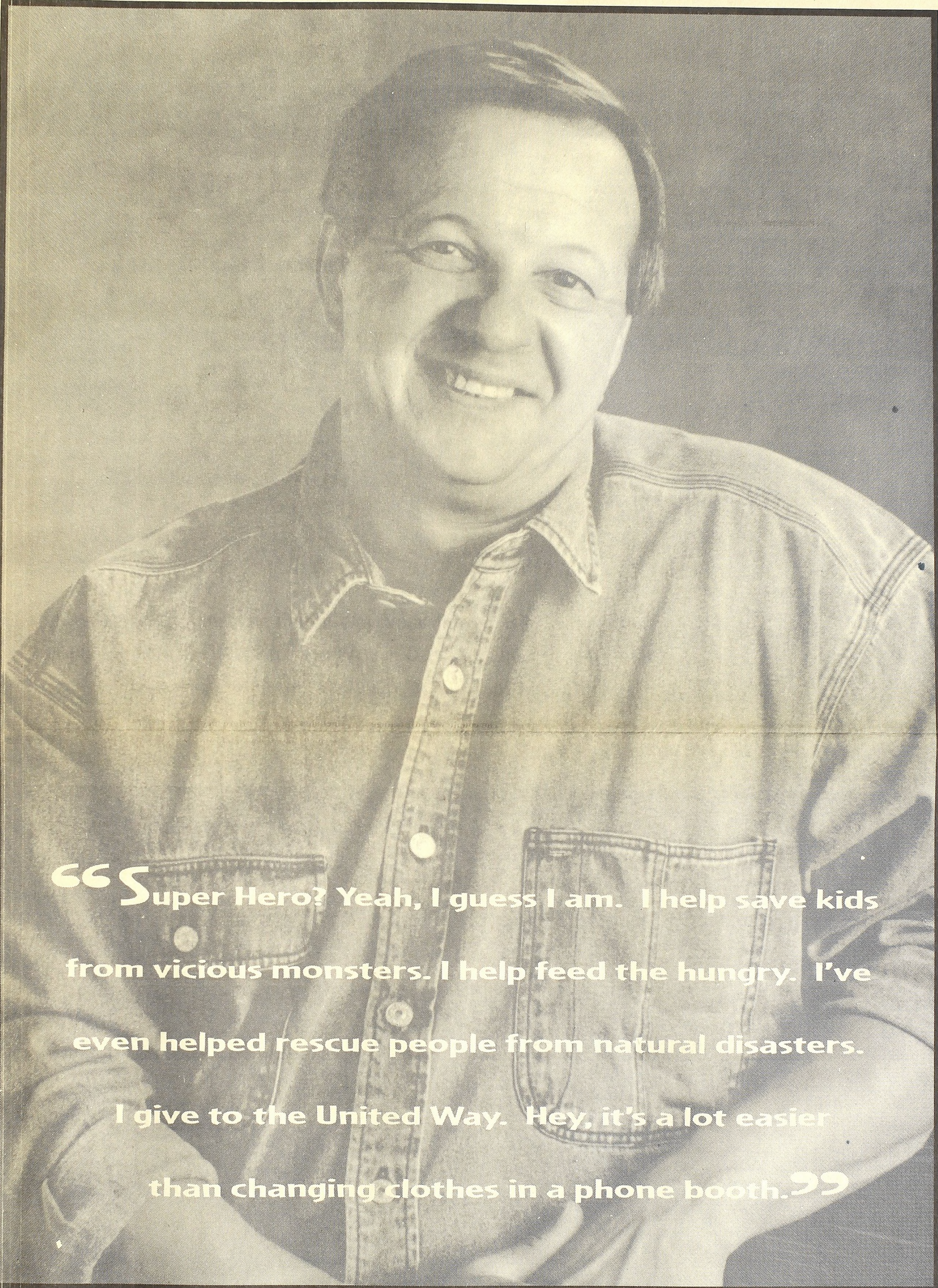
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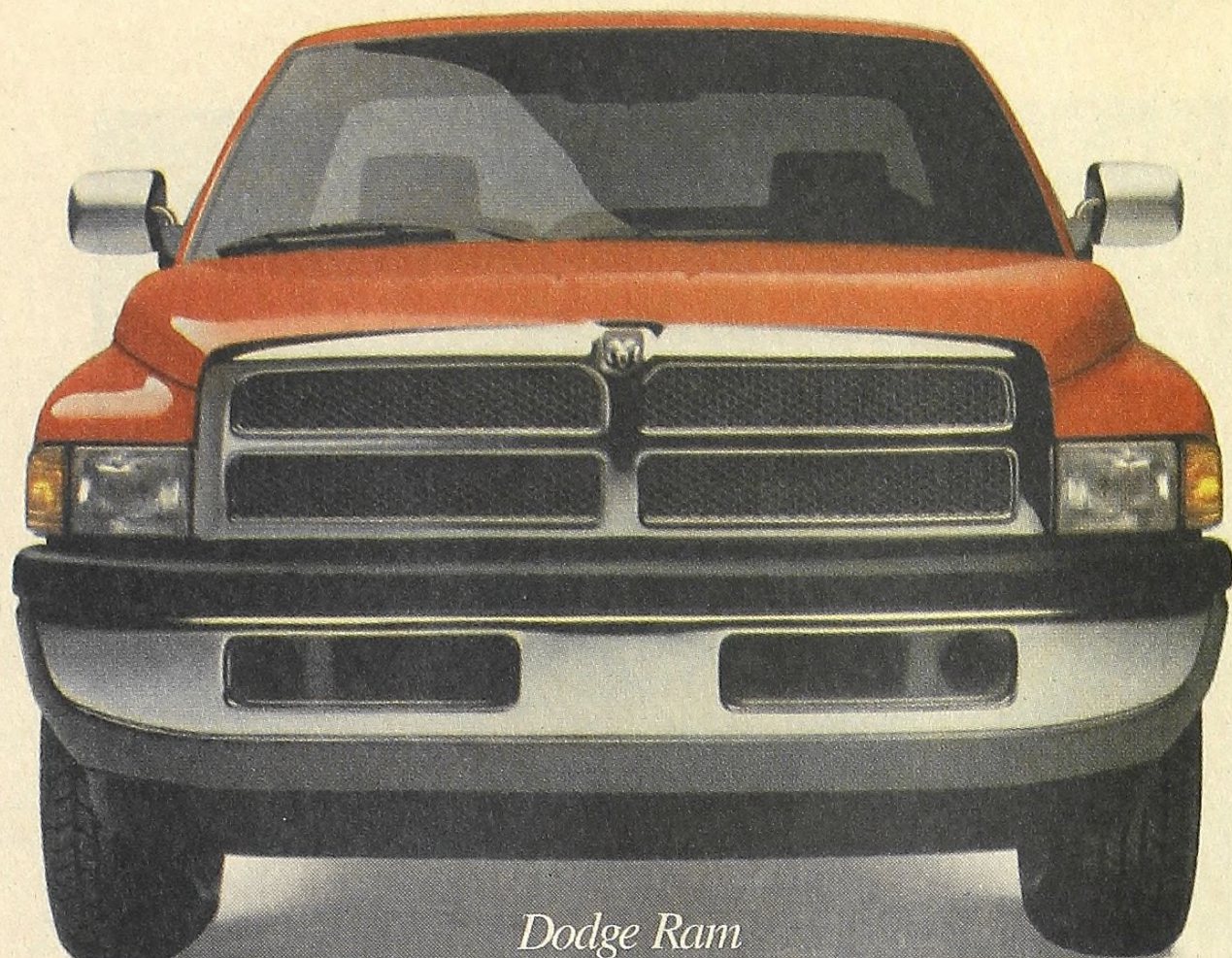
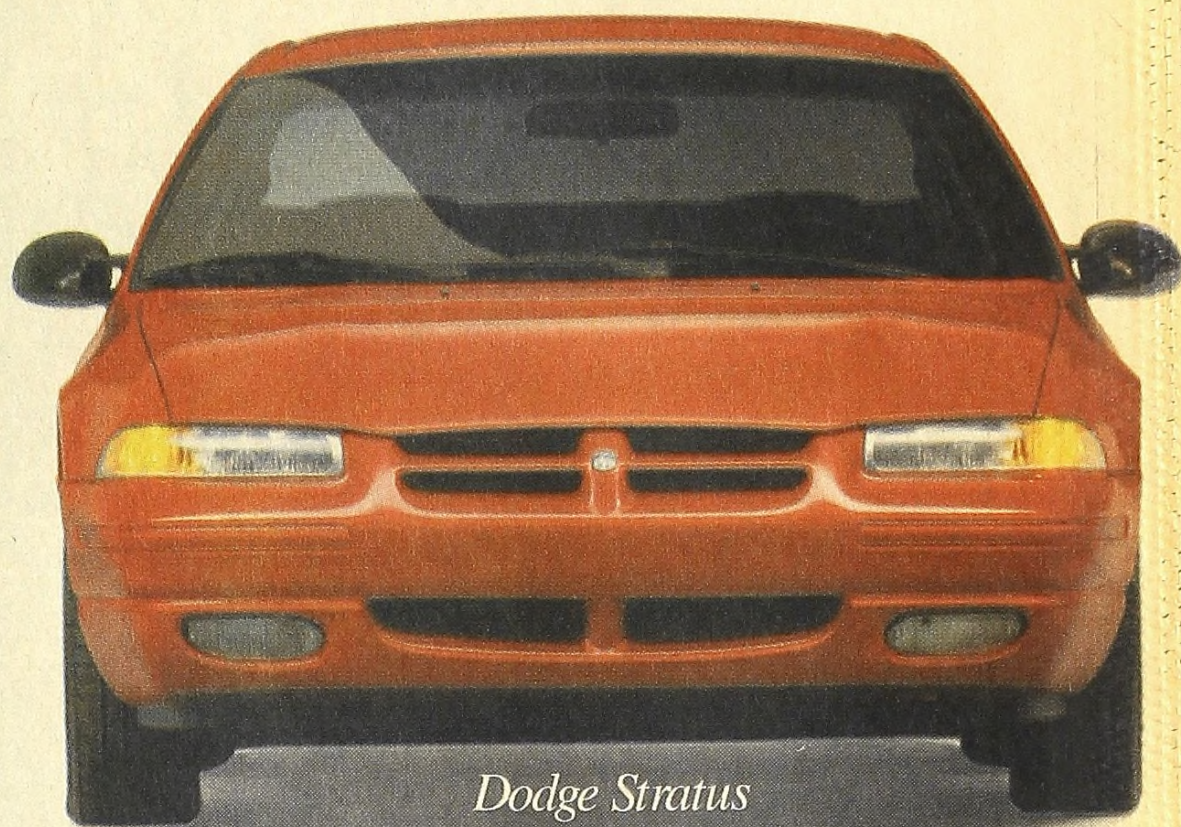


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Jaguar is long, sleek and on the prowl

By Karen Stronski
Automotive Writer

What can you say about an automobile that has it all -- style, luxury and comfort?

If you haven't guessed by now, I'm talking about the 1996 Jaguar XJ-12. Long, sleek and on the prowl, Jaguar has become synonymous with personal luxury, with no lack in performance.

Some luxury cars will turn the heads of the average consumers, but the XL-12 makes a statement of 100 percent class-leading style and elegance, sports car performance in a luxury sedan.

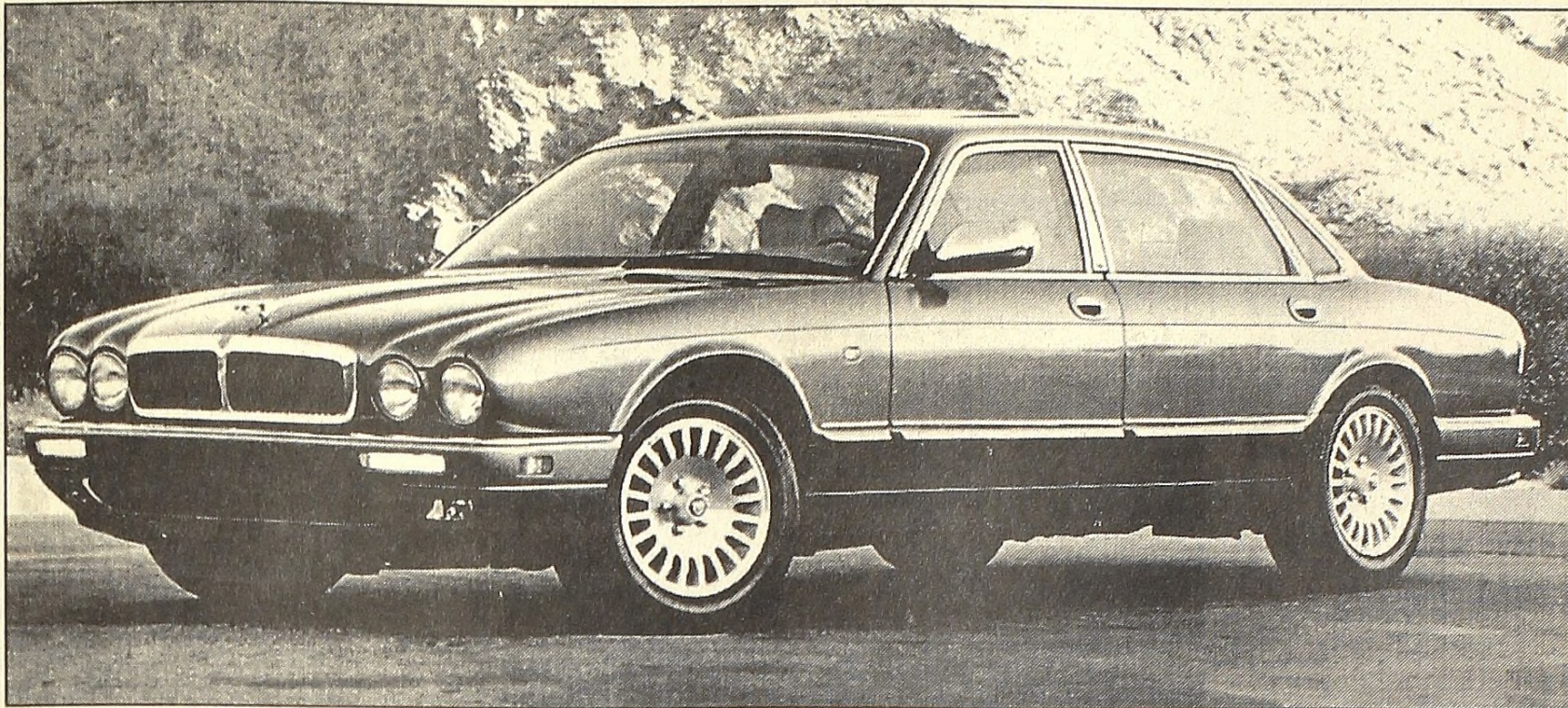
With the 6.0 liter V-12 beneath the hood, there is no lack of attitude. The 300 plus horses penned into 12 cylinders, each one screaming "welcome to the wonderful world of Jaguar!" With the electronic automatic transmission, acceleration goes from zero to 60 miles per hour and takes but 6.7 seconds. Top speed is 155 mph. Now that's a ride!

While inside the cabin, you realize how quiet the ride seems to be. That's because Jaguar made the side window glass thicker for an even quieter ride at higher speeds. There are so many standard features on this automobile that they are far too numerous to mention them all. However,

Long, sleek and on the prowl, Jaguar has become synonymous with personal luxury, with no lack in performance.

two of my favorites were the automatic retractable steering wheel and the driver's side window seat, which would adjust to your exact specifications as soon as you put the key in the ignition. Now, that's class and convenience! Also standard are traction control, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, power and speed sensitive steering and, as I mentioned, electronic tilt and telescopic steering wheel with an auto-tilt away feature.

The interior trim on the Jaguar XJ-12 was quite stately. Premium leather seats with walnut picnic trays adorned the cabin, as well as the walnut his and hers hear-shift knob. The wood and leather steering wheel with the Jaguar emblem was a nice touch. Lambs wool foot well rugs and



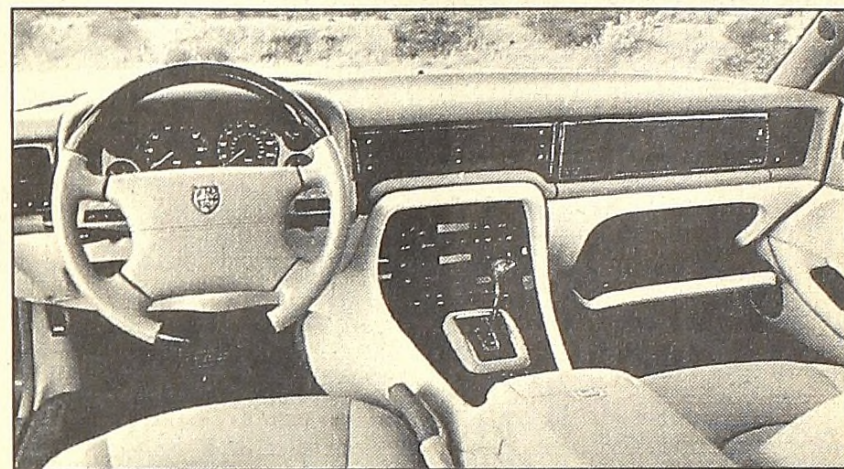
an eight-speaker Harman Kardon audiophile sound system with CD player rounded out this package, not to mention power everything, and a sun-roof.

The standard exterior features are definitely worth mentioning -- the chrome leaper Jaguar sits atop the wood, which completes the XJ-12 image. Body-colored bumpers, 5 mph no damage bumpers, body-colored door mirrors, side molding and chrome plated wheels are all

standard equipment on the XL-12.

We would be remiss if we didn't mention any deterrents. However, the only one that I could even think of was naturally, the gas mileage. Aside from that, this was a wonderful automobile to drive. Jaguar is living up to their tradition of elegance, performance and style.

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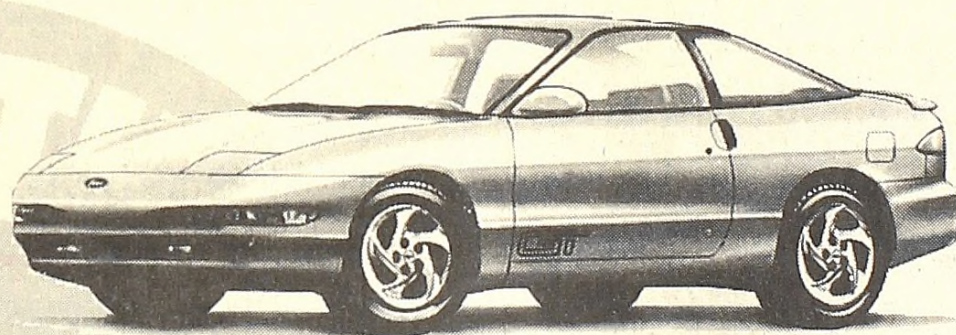
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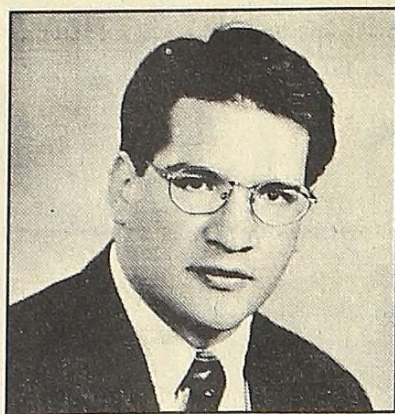
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Wayne man promoted

Bill VanHulle has been promoted to the position of manager at the Southfield location of the certified accounting firm of Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company, P.C.

His previous position was senior accountant.

He and his wife, Maureen, and their son, Bradley, reside in Wayne.



Bill VanHulle

Ann Smitt joins firm

Ann Smitt, an Inkster resident, has joined Maxitrol Company in Southfield as communications assistant.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Madonna University in professional and technical writing. Previously, she earned an associate of arts degree from Schoolcraft Community College.



Ann Smitt

Ford offers wide range of safety features

For the past decade, safety has consistently and increasingly been listed as a top purchase determinant for car and truck buyers. Ford is widely recognized as an industry leader in providing a comprehensive package of safety and security technologies that often goes beyond governmental

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requirements.

One of Ford's primary concerns in designing new vehicles is minimizing the risk of injury in the event of an accident. This emphasis on safety has consistently produced vehicles that out-perform the competition in crash testing, both domestically and internationally.

Ford once again has earned the highest marks of any full-line automakers in crash test ratings released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The tests, officially designated the New Car Assessment Program (NCAP), rate vehicles according to the protection they provide in a severe front-end collision. NHTSA considers this crash test a good barometer of crash worthiness, noting nearly half of vehicle occupant injuries occur in frontal collisions.

Virtually every Ford, Lincoln and Mercury vehicle rated by NHTSA for this year has received top four- or five-star ratings. Those vehicles include the Aspire, Escort and Tracer, Probe, Contour and Mystique, Mustang, Taurus and Sable, Thunderbird and Cougar, Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis, Explorer, F-150 Pickup, Ranger Pickup, Windstar and the Lincoln Town Car.

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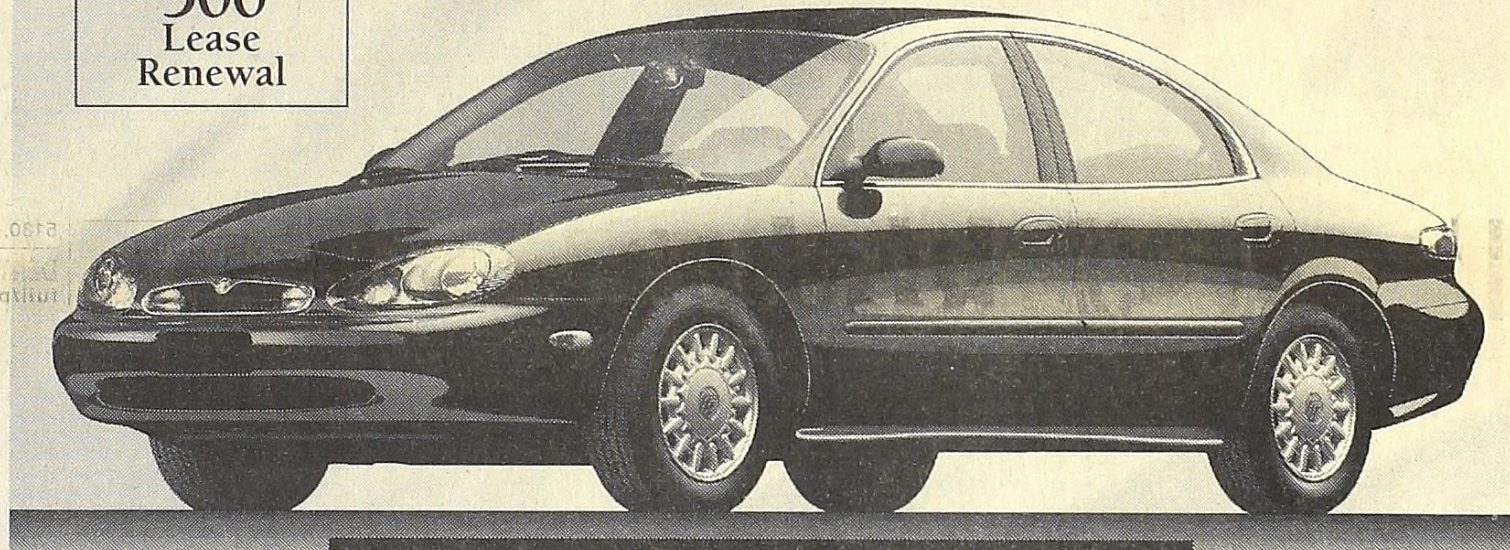
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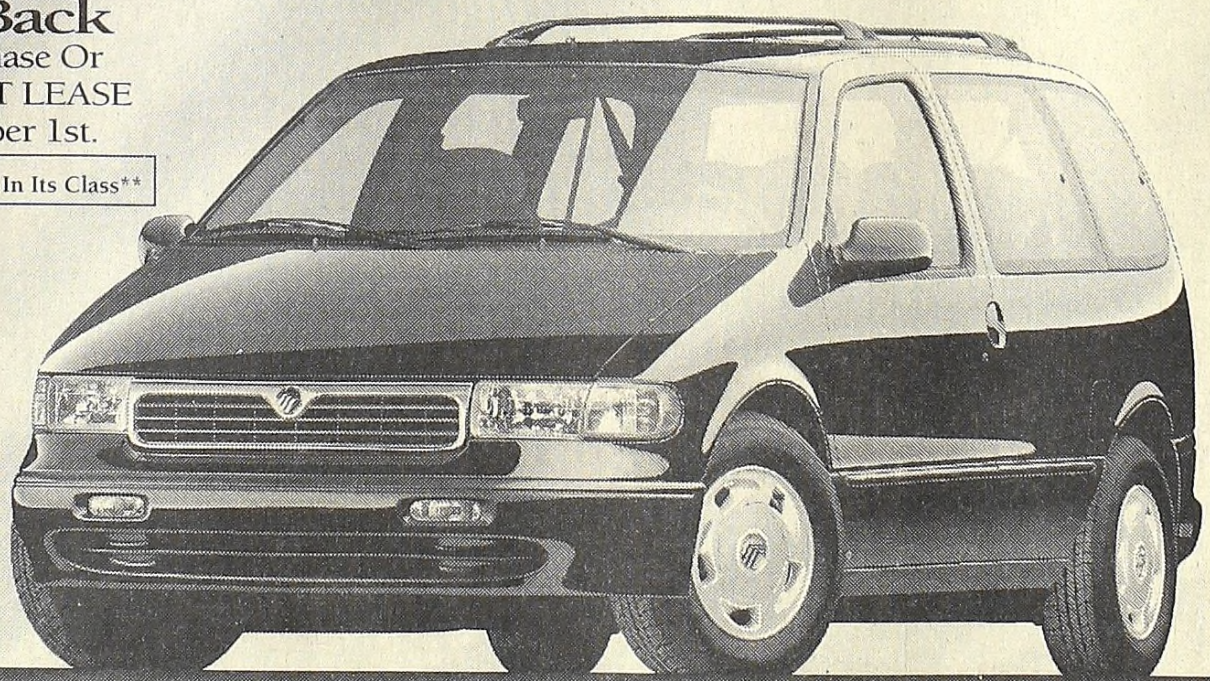


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Cemetery, Novi, 2 lots, 2 vaults, 1 marker, cost \$6,700. Will sacrifice, \$3,700 or best. 467-1878.

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6. Legals Notices

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE TOWNSHIP OF ECORSE 34-003-99-0020-00 475T3 PT OF PC 475 DESC AS BEG S 29DEG 17M 24S W 273.90 FT FROM INTER OF WLY LINE OF PC475 AND SLY ROW LINE OF OUTER DRIVE 150 FT WD, TH S 29DEG 17M 24S W 49.38 FT, TH N 89DEG 02M 06S W 98.65 FT TH N 20DEG 07M 39S E 59.77 FT, TH S 81DEG 21M 06S E 121.94 FT TO POB. O.13 AC

Amount Paid: \$1590.91
Deed# 2862

Amount Due: \$2391.37
PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991.

Equest Financial
P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Virginia R. Rodriguez, Maria C. Martinez, Jessie Martinez, Mrs. Jessie Martinez, John Doe, a/k/a Occupant, Jane Doe, a/k/a Occupant, unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.
Publish: September 26, 1996
October 3, 1996
October 10, 1996
October 17, 1996

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Height: 5'6"
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Circum: Child may be traveling with a male companion.

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Missing From: OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
Birth: 02/23/79
Sex: F
Height: 5'4"
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Age Disap: 15 Yr
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Weight: 100 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Circum: Child may have gone to California.

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Missing: 06/08/88
Missing From: ST CHARLES, MO
Birth: 04/12/79
Sex: M
Height: 4'4"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 15 Yr
Age Disap: 9 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 60 lbs
Eyes: BLUE

Circum: Child was last seen around 4:30 p.m. before thunderstorm walking down Ken Drive towards West Adams.

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Missing From: GLEN BURNIE, MD
Birth: 06/12/79
Sex: F
Height: 5'3"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 16 Yr
Age Disap: 15 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 100 lbs
Eyes: BLUE

Id Info: Child has a small indentation on the upper left side of her forehead.

Circum: Child is believed to be in the company of an adult male. She took all of her belongings with her.

THERESA ANN ANTHONY



Birth: 03/16/53
Sex: F
Height: 5'3"
Hair: BLONDE

Alias: TERRI PEASE

Race: WHITE
Weight: 120 lbs
Eyes: BLUE

Id Info: She has a small scar on her upper lip. She may also be known as Terri Carl or Mary Banks.

Circum: Felony warrant for Interference with Custody issued 09/10/93.

TRUDY LEANN APPLEBY



Missing: 08/21/96
Missing From: MOLINE, IL
Birth: 09/04/84
Sex: F
Height: 4'8"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 12 Yr
Age Disap: 11 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 75 lbs
Eyes: BLUE

Id Info: None available.

Circum: Child was last seen getting into a silver or grey, box-type vehicle with an unknown white male. The male was described as being in his 20's with brown, curly hair.

ANGELA MARY ARSENEAULT



Missing: 08/19/94
Missing From: BURNABY, B.C., CN
Birth: 05/20/77
Sex: F
Height: 5'5"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 19 Yr
Age Disap: 17 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 150 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child has a purple rose tattoo on her right shoulder. She has a 1 inch scar on the inside of her right knee.

Circum: Child was last seen on the evening of August 19, 1994 boarding a bus to return to her home in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada.

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BRIAN MARK BIXLER



Missing: 11/14/93
Missing From: SEASIDE, CA
Birth: 04/24/79
Sex: M
Height: 5'0"
Hair: L. BROWN

Age Now: 16 Yr
Age Disap: 14 Yr
Race: WHITE HISP
Weight: 140 lbs
Eyes: HAZEL

Id Info: None available.

Circum: Child has never run before.

CYNTHIA M. BRITTO



Missing: 05/29/92
Missing From: CHANDLER, OK
Birth: 01/17/86
Sex: F
Height: 3'0"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 10 Yr
Age Disap: 6 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 60 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: At time of disappearance, child was wearing a pink sweater, a blue and black striped shirt, and tennis shoes.

Circum: Child was last seen being dropped off at a store with her mother and her aunt, who are also missing. Foul play is suspected.

TILWANDA DENISE CHEATHAM



Missing: 08/11/89
Missing From: AIKEN, SC
Birth: 12/04/80
Sex: F
Height: 4'1"
Hair: BLACK

Age Now: 15 Yr
Age Disap: 8 Yr
Race: BLACK
Weight: 70 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child was last seen wearing a white top, red flower print shorts, and tennis shoes.

Circum: Child was last seen at home. She is considered to be at risk as lost, injured or otherwise missing.

JONATHAN EDWARD CLAYPOOL



Missing: 08/25/93
Missing From: MERRILLVILLE, IN
Birth: 10/13/84
Sex: M
Height: 3'8"
Hair: BLONDE

Age Now: 11 Yr
Age Disap: 8 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 50 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child has a chicken pox scar between his eyes there is a space on each side of his upper two front teeth.

Circum: Child was abducted by his non-custodial mother, Theresa Anthony.

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Birth: 12/14/52
Sex: F
Height: 5'8"
Hair: BLACK

Alias: REBECCA GARBRICH

Race: WHITE
Weight: 120 lbs
Eyes: HAZEL

Id Info: None available.

Circum: Felony warrant for Kidnapping a Minor and Violation of a Custody Order issued 10/31/90.

ZACHARY CHRISTIAN COOK



Missing: 04/02/90
Missing From: FORT WAYNE, IN
Birth: 04/16/81
Sex: M
Height: 4'8"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 14 Yr
Age Disap: 9 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 65 lbs
Eyes: GREY

Id Info: None available.

Circum: Child and his sisters, Audrey and Angelina, were abducted by their non-custodial mother, Rebecca Lynn Cook.

CARLA REBECCA CORLEY



Missing: 08/12/80
Missing From: BIRMINGHAM, AL
Birth: 12/31/65
Sex: F
Height: 5'3"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 30 Yr
Age Disap: 14 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 130 lbs
Eyes: HAZEL

Id Info: Child has slight brain damage which causes epileptic seizures.

Circum: Child last seen in her house around bedtime. Later that night, furniture was found overturned, the house doors were wide open, and child was missing. Foul play is suspected.

JOLENE LEE DECHERT



Missing: 06/08/92
Missing From: SEATTLE, WA
Birth: 10/30/87
Sex: F
Height: 3'0"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 8 Yr
Age Disap: 4 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 50 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: None available.

Circum: Child may be in the company of her non-custodial mother.

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REBECCA ANN DIETRICH



Missing: 11/14/95
Missing From: SPARTA, NJ
Birth: 11/04/80
Sex: F
Height: 5'10"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 15 Yr
Age Disap: 15 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 160 lbs
Eyes: BLUE

Id Info: Child may have dyed her hair red, black, or blonde. She has a large mole on the back of her right thigh.

Circum: Child may have left the state.

MELISSA ANN ESPINOZA



Missing: 12/02/93
Missing From: RANCHO CORDOVA, CA
Birth: 09/23/81
Sex: F
Height: 5'1"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 14 Yr
Age Disap: 12 Yr
Race: WHITE HISP
Weight: 125 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child has a homemade tattoo on her hand by her thumb. She was last seen wearing a black "Bulls" jacket, black pants, and black sneakers.

Circum: There are suspicious circumstances surrounding the child's disappearance, and foul play is suspected.

MONALISA ESPINOSA



Missing: 02/25/89
Missing From: HOUSTON, TX
Birth: 05/04/73
Sex: F
Height: 5'4"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 22 Yr
Age Disap: 15 Yr
Race: WHITE HISP
Weight: 125 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child is known as "Lisa."

Circum: Child may have been taken forcibly from her mother's home. She is considered to be endangered.

SILVERIA GOMEZ



Missing: 07/07/96
Missing From: DINUBA, CA
Birth: 12/31/80
Sex: F
Height: 5'4"
Hair: BLACK

Age Now: 15 Yr
Age Disap: 15 Yr
Race: WHITE HISP
Weight: 125 lbs
Eyes: BLACK

Id Info: Child has a black beauty mark on her left cheek and a small wart in the middle of her upper lip.

Circum: Child may be traveling with an adult male.

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Missing: 10/27/84
Missing From: HILLSBOROUGH CO, FL
Birth: 04/06/67
Sex: F
Height: 5'5"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 28 Yr
Age Disap: 17 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 140 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: She has a circular-shaped burn scar on her left leg.

Circum: Child left home to go to a laundromat and her car was later found at a parking lot. Two weeks later, her purse was found at a campground and only her keys were missing.

KRENEICE JONES



Missing: 05/10/92
Missing From: WOODVILLE, MS
Birth: 11/30/88
Sex: F
Height: 2'11"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 7 Yr
Age Disap: 3 Yr
Race: BLACK
Weight: 33 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child has a scar in front of her right ear. She was last seen wearing a multi-color one-piece shorts outfit with a black and white polka-dot tie and pink slipper sandals.

Circum: Child last seen near a grocery store 4 mi. east of Woodville on Hwy 24. She was with 2 yr-old boy, LaMone Allen, who is also missing. Children are considered at risk.

MARIA DE LOS ANGELES LOPEZ



Missing: 09/25/92
Missing From: SAN YSIDRO, CA
Birth: 10/02/77
Sex: F
Height: 5'4"
Hair: BLACK

Age Now: 18 Yr
Age Disap: 14 Yr
Race: WHITE HISP
Weight: 115 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: She may be using any combination of the name Maria Angeles Lopez Aldeueta.

Circum: Child was last seen crossing the border from Mexico into California with two companions. They separated when confronted by the Border Police, and child has not been seen since.

MICHELLE ANN LYNCH



Missing: 04/26/95
Missing From: LAKELAND, FL
Birth: 01/16/79
Sex: F
Height: 5'7"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 17 Yr
Age Disap: 16 Yr
Race: WHITE
Weight: 150 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: None available.

Circum: Child may still be in the area.

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Missing: 06/24/87
Missing From: TORONTO, ON
Birth: 09/06/85
Sex: M
Height: 3'0"
Hair: BLACK

Age Now: 10 Yr
Age Disap: 21 Mo
Race: BLACK
Weight: 35 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child has a small birthmark on his left foot.

Circum: Child was abducted by his non-custodial father, Allan Mann, Jr.

ALLAN MANN, JR.



Birth: 09/24/52
Sex: M
Height: 5'9"
Hair: BLACK

Race: BLACK
Weight: 146 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: He has a pierced right ear, scars on leg, hand and back of neck.

Circum: Canada-wide warrant for Abduction issued 06/24/87. WARNING: DO NOT ARREST BASED ON THIS INFORMATION. CONTACT RCMP. OTTAWA, CANADA.

STEPHEN MICHAEL PALACIOS



Missing: 03/28/93
Missing From: WACO, TX
Birth: 09/21/89
Sex: M
Height: 3'0"
Hair: BROWN

Age Now: 6 Yr
Age Disap: 3 Yr
Race: WHITE HISP
Weight: 40 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: Child has a strawberry birthmark on his right thigh.

Circum: Child was abducted by his non-custodial father, Stephen Palacios, Jr.

STEPHEN PALACIOS, JR.



Birth: 05/28/68
Sex: M
Height: 5'5"
Hair: BROWN

Race: WHITE HISP
Weight: 160 lbs
Eyes: BROWN

Id Info: None available.

Circum: Felony warrant for Custodial Interference issued 04/27/93.

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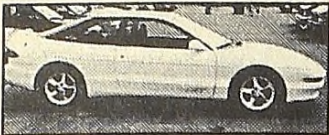
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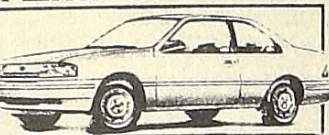
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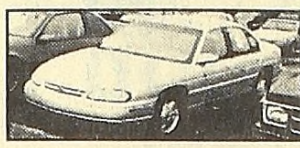
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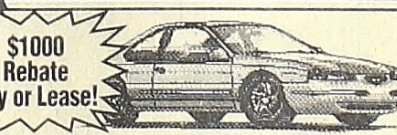
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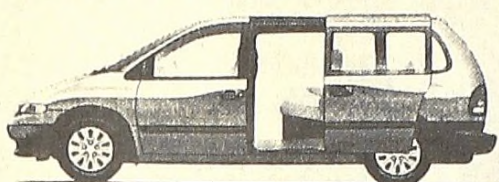
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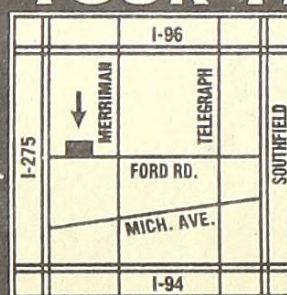
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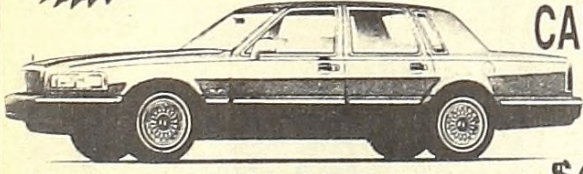
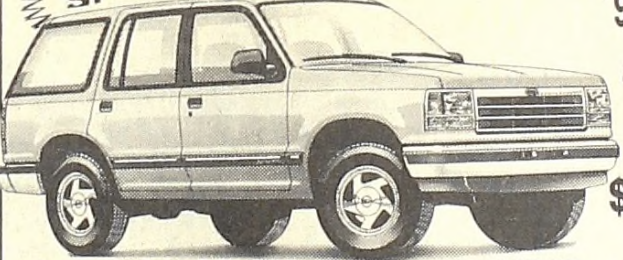
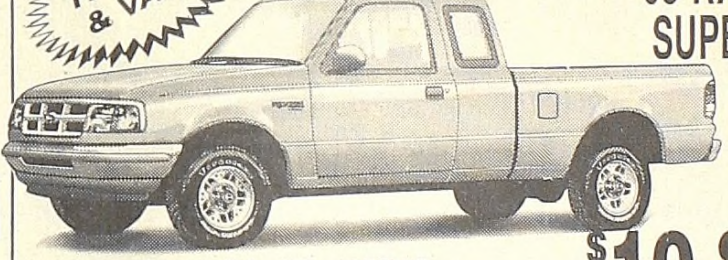
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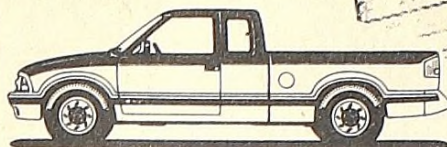
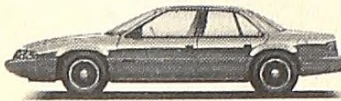
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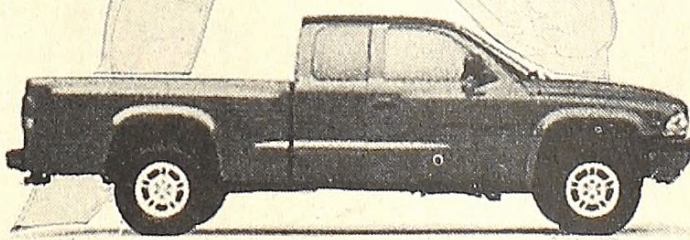
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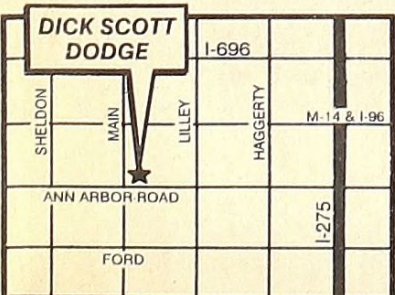
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